

The Antioch News.

J. J. BURKE, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Three tons of molten iron accidentally overturned into a stream of cold water at the Illinois Steel Works in South Chicago caused an explosion that killed one man instantly, unaimed and injured others, and tore away 100 feet of the walls of blast furnace No. 4.

At Youngstown, Ohio, the plant of William B. Pollock & Co., builders of blast furnaces and steel mill machinery, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000, covered by insurance. The company is now erecting a larger plant, but it will not be completed for some time.

President John Henry Barrows has announced the receipt of a check for \$50,000 from "a friend in New England" toward the completion of the \$500,000 Rockefeller endowment fund for Oberlin, Ohio, college. It is necessary yet to secure \$100,000 to assure Mr. Rockefeller's conditional gift of \$300,000.

Seven occupants of Jacob L. White's automobile, at Booth station, W. Va., were overpowered and gagged by six burglars. Jewelry valued at \$6,000 and \$3,000 in money was secured. Mr. White and his wife and daughter were burned with matches, but refused to divulge the location of their valuables.

Scott Atkins, aged 45, a farmer, committed suicide at Bolivar by shooting. He found hogs in his corn and was unable to drive them out. Hot and agitated, he went to the house, told his family that he could keep nothing and that he was going to kill himself. It is thought that he was made insane from the excessive heat.

A fire which for an hour threatened to do great damage broke out on pier 5 of the Hoosier Tunnel docks in Charleston. The pier, which is the Boston terminus of the Warren Line Steamship Company, was destroyed, with a large quantity of merchandise. Six freight cars at the dock were consumed. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

A 12-year-old lad named Sykes set fire to the Junior department of the House of Bazaar in Baltimore and the building was practically gutted. While the boys were attending chapel Sykes managed to get out and set fire to the dormitory, as an easy means, according to his notion, of securing his freedom. When he saw the flames shooting about the building he became frightened and confessed.

Mrs. Harry McCall, 19 years old, was shot and instantly killed by Walter Driscoll, aged 17. The murder was committed in the home of young Driscoll at Mancie, Ind. He disappeared after killing the woman, but was captured at a late hour the other night. He said he got into a quarrel with the woman, procured a revolver and threatened to shoot her. She dared him to shoot, so he says, and he fired. The bullet entered her forehead and she fell dead at his feet.

At the time of the Johnson disaster the wife and child of Henry Smith, of Springfield, Ohio, were on a train speeding east to visit relatives. The train was swept away by the flood, Mrs. Smith was drowned, and it was supposed that the boy, then 2 years old, shared the same fate. Recently Mr. Smith received information that a boy bearing a birthmark which answered the description of one borne by the son was living at Youngstown, Pa. Mr. Smith hastened to see the boy, who identified him as his son, now missing maddened.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the National League:

Club	W. L.
Baltimore	32 24
Brooklyn	30 27
New York	21 38
St. Louis	27 25
St. Paul	23 32
Philadelphia	21 30
Chicago	19 41

Standings in the American League are as follows:

Club	W. L.
Chicago	37 20
Washington	25 23
Boston	31 20
Philadelphia	22 32
Baltimore	28 20
Cleveland	20 44
Detroit	30 24
Milwaukee	19 37

BREVITIES.

Mrs. Adam Campbell, of Two Creeks, cut her child's throat with a butcher knife and then cut her own throat.

Benson and Helmer Herbert were shot at Legrand, Minn., being shot and killed by John Connelley, a former Chicago policeman, in a duel at 84.

A fire, started by a gasoline stove, destroyed the residence of Charles Cleveland at St. Francis, Minn. Two children of Mr. Cleveland perished and Mrs. Cleveland was so badly burned that she may die.

The big Consolidated Street Car Company, which controls the larger portion of the electric street car service in Cleveland, has granted its 1,200 employees a voluntary increase in wages amounting to about 10 cents a day.

Ernest Still, a Glencoe, Ok., bachelor, proposes to put himself up to be raffled off. The young ladies who are to invest are to pay \$5 a ticket and he expects to sell between 2,000 and 3,000 tickets between now and the opening of the new country.

As a result of a quarrel over town lots in Addington, Kent, Indian reserve, Okla., B. S. Castleberry shot J. M. Wambold, president of the First National Bank, three times; the balls entering Wambold's stomach, inflicting mortal wounds.

Edwin Ruthven, colored, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio State penitentiary. The crime for which Ruthven was executed was the murder of a woman, for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Charles O. Bennett, at one time president of the Deadwood labor union, was killed in Deadwood, S. D., by Michael Reedy. Bennett was struck in the head and fell to the ground, his head being broken in the fall.

Samuel Turner, a negro, found himself in the position of a runaway slave when he was taken to the police station in Chicago, Cal., for a number of days.

EASTERN.

New York Aldermen propose to ship hoppers from that city to the Western wheat fields.

Rev. Joseph Cook of Ticonderoga, N. Y., prominent as a historical writer and lecturer, is dead of Bright's disease.

Yale, recently elected crew captain, Harvard in a terrific struggle on the end, Yale freshmen won, and Harvard's four-oared crew landed in front of Yale.

Ten high school graduates at Mount Vernon, N. Y., were hauled by Cornell students, who tied them to trees in the woods and left them to the mercy of mosquitoes for four hours.

J. Pierpont Morgan offers to furnish the money, over \$1,000,000, for three of the five buildings for the new medical college of Harvard University to be erected in memory of his father.

Comptroller Deane forced the closing of the crippled Seventh National Bank of New York. Belief in Washington is that criminal prosecutions will follow because of over-certification of checks.

Marshall Field, the Chicago dry goods merchant, will build a magnificent store on Fifth avenue, New York. His broker, George R. Read, has purchased the southeast corner at Thirty-first street.

The town of Knowles, N. Y., was treated to a rain of frogs during a fierce thunderstorm. Some persons predict a repetition of the plagues mentioned in the Bible. Every one is greatly mystified.

An unidentified woman in deep mourning was found dying in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on a grave which bore on its headstone the name of Richard Wilson. She had been stricken with apoplexy while standing at the grave.

While the towboat Princess of Wheeling was passing up the Ohio river near Vanport, Pa., it was struck by a wind storm and sunk in ten feet of water. The cabin and stacks were carried away and the boat is badly wrecked. The owner, Captain T. M. Garlick, and four men escaped on a small boat.

A large breaker at No. 2 mine of the Delaware and Hudson Company in the eastern part of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Conner, Jack Banks, Peter O'Donnell and John Biddle, who were at work in No. 2 mine when the fire broke out, are missing. The loss will be fully \$100,000.

Brown & Bailey, Edwards & Docker and the Dockwood Folding Box Company are the three Philadelphia concerns which will join a combination of board mills and paper box factories in course of formation, with a capital of \$500,000. The organization will include practically all the important concerns associated with the paper trade in the country.

WESTERN.

Gov. Nash refused to interfere with the death sentence of Edward Ruthven, the Cleveland, Ohio, murderer.

William Myers of Chaska, Minn., was drowned in a fruitless attempt to rescue his 3-year-old son from an abandoned clay pit.

The Kansas City Live Stock Exchange by a vote of 71 to 91 has refused to join the National Live Stock Exchange, which has headquarters in Chicago.

The board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has selected Forest Park, St. Louis, as the site for the world's fair to be held in 1903.

At Eldorado, Kan., Jessie Morrison, who with a razor stole the ten-day wife of the man she loved, Olin G. Castle, was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree.

E. H. Palmer, 80 years old, and his wife, who is four years younger, of St. Paul, Minn., are the parents of a fine baby boy, who arrived a few days ago. He is their first child.

H. Sherry and Mammie Sullivan were drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Benicia, Cal. Kate and Agnes Kerns were rescued after clinging to the bottom of the boat for two hours.

The west-bound Wabash passenger train was wrecked at Cass station, four miles from Logansport, Ind. Fifteen persons are dead and twenty are injured. The train ran into a washout.

College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago was badly damaged by fire caused by lightning. Panic ensued in adjoining West Side hospital, from which sixty-three patients were removed.

The Lake Erie, Bowling Green and Napoleon Railway Company was incorporated at Columbus, Ohio, with \$300,000 capital. It will build an electric railway from Port Clinton to Defiance.

W. L. Meredith, son of W. M. Meredith of Chicago, chief of the national bureau of engraving and printing, was shot and killed by John Connelley, a former Chicago policeman, in a duel at 84.

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estate in England. Mrs. Bassett has been advised that the amount due her is about \$1,000,000.

Prof. Johnston of the University of Kansas has discovered a means by which he expects to make the negro white. Prof. Johnston's method consists of inoculating the negro with the serum of yellow fever, a harmless disease which produces those oddities of nature known as albinoes.

While Sylvester Hadley, William Whittington, Walter Hadley, Frank Sutton and Newton Hadley were building a tangle at the Zeller-McClellan mine, Brazil, Ind., the scaffolding broke and they fell thirty-two feet. Hadley and Whittington were fatally hurt and the three others were seriously injured.

The bodies of Frank C. Forrest and Louise Strothoff were found in the road five miles east of Quincy, Ill. He was shot through the head and she through the heart. They were former lovers and had quarreled. She is supposed to have been jealous of Forrest, who recently had been attractive to a Quincy girl.

The body of a man, supposed to be a cattle buyer named Martin Ayres, was found one evening by farmers under a bridge in Daily township, sixteen miles west of Ponca, Neb. The man's head was crushed and his clothing showed evidence of a struggle. No money was found on the body, and it is thought that he was held up and murdered. Ayres was a stranger.

Because her husband refused to comply with the demands of blackmailers for \$5,000, Mrs. W. C. Carson, wife of a Cowley County, Kan., farmer, lies dead after having suffered intensely many hours from hunger when her home was destroyed by fire. The fire was started by incendiaries in accordance with threats made. No clue to the criminals has been found.

FOREIGN.

FFI Islands have suffered severely from destructive gales.

Chandler Hale has been appointed secretary of legation at Vienna.

Japan demands \$7,019,247 as her share of the Chinese indemnity.

German firms have secured the contract for the electric lighting of Pekin.

Gen. Tung-Fu-Siang is leading an insurgent army of Chinese against Tai-Yuen-Fu.

The Leipziger Bank, at Leipzig, Germany, has suspended payment, with liabilities of 90,000,000 marks and assets of 48,000,000 marks.

Australian editor and member of parliament was expelled for reprinting the article attacking King Edward printed in the Dublin Irish People.

Capt. A. L. M. Bray and one man were killed and several men injured on the Isle of Wight by the blowing out of the beach of a 12-pound rifle.

In the first maneuvers of the island of Tsushima, the Japanese torpedo boats triumphed. It is reported that one of them sank and that several men were drowned.

IN GENERAL.

Navy Department has decided to abandon efforts to aid the naval militia.

Columbia will impose an export duty on all produce shipped from the isthmus.

Joseph Ladue, founder of Dawson, upon whose land gold was first found in Yukon region, is dead.

Mrs. Palmera Decker, widow of a soldier of the war of 1812, nearly 90 and blind, has been granted a pension and arrears amounting to \$3,000.

The Orient Steam Navigation Company's steamer Lusitania, Captain McNay, from Liverpool for Montreal, having 500 passengers on board, was wrecked off Cape Ballard, N. F.

By the death of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir, Edna Wallace Hopper inherited a fortune amounting to six figures. After her separation from her first husband, Mrs. Wallace was privately married to Alexander Dunsmuir, the British Columbia coal king. Dunsmuir died over a year ago, leaving the bulk of his estate to his widow.

The conference of the American Tin Plate Company's officials with the representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers resulted in the signing of a new wage scale. The workmen asked for an advance of 10 per cent. Under the new scale they will receive an advance of 2 per cent. Nearly 30,000 men will be benefited.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.10; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 96c to 97c; No. 2 hard, 95c to 96c; oats, No. 2, 24c to 25c; No. 2, 24c to 25c; butter, choice, 15c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 11c; potatoes, new, 70c to 80c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$3.50; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 24c to 25c; butter, choice, 15c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 11c; potatoes, new, 70c to 80c per bushel.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$3.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 24c to 25c; butter, choice, 15c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 11c; potatoes, new, 70c to 80c per bushel.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$3.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 24c to 25c; butter, choice, 15c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 11c; potatoes, new, 70c to 80c per bushel.

St. Paul—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$3.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2, 24c to 25c; butter, choice, 15c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 11c; potatoes, new, 70c to 80c per bushel.

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BOLT SLAYS ELEVEN.

LIGHTNING STRIKES PIER WITH FRIGHTFUL RESULTS.

Boys, Youths and a Man Comprise the Victims—Bodies Found Twisted Into Hideous Shapes by Force of the Electricity.

Six boys and five men were instantly killed shortly after noon Monday by a lightning bolt that struck an old pier, a short distance north of the marine hospital in Chicago. The victims ranged in age from 12 to 45 years.

When a terrific storm broke over the city the lads and men sought refuge under a pier-roofed shelter at the end of the pier nearest the shore. A party of twelve was crouching in the narrow space when the bolt of lightning struck the roof. Eleven were instantaneously killed. The twelfth one, Willie Anderson, had a marvelous escape from the fate of his companions. He was made unconscious by the shock, but fell underneath the others. He revived in a few minutes, and called for help. The bodies of all the victims had to be removed before Anderson was reached. He was taken to the hospital and will recover.

A majority of the boys who met death so suddenly had left their homes to go swimming. The bench at the pier is sloping, and lads can wade out some distance. The pier is known as Robbins' pier, having been built by Burr Robbins, the old circus man, whose residence is near by. The place is also a favorite fishing ground.

The fierce thunderstorm which came up about 12:15 o'clock, accompanied by wind and lightning flashes, drove the timid ones in the crowd on and about the pier to the little hole in the timbers, which some fishermen had used in past seasons as a lodging place. The cavity was roofed with zinc, one of the best conductors of electricity known. The bolt struck squarely on this roof and ran down the iron-studded timbers into the huddled mass of humanity below.

There was no cry of pain or fear from the doomed ones. They lost their lives in an instant, quicker than a current from the most powerful dynamo could have attained. Thrown in every conceivable attitude by the concussion, they presented a gruesome spectacle when the police arrived. The arms and lower limbs of the victims were entwined with another, and it required a half hour to extricate the bodies and straighten them out on the sand. Underneath, crying piteously for help, was Willie Anderson, the only one alive in the awful den of death.

In the history of lightning strokes costing human lives there is no record of eleven men and boys being killed by lightning at the Grant monument in Lincoln Park, but eleven at one stroke is believed to be the appalling record in such accidents.

GOTHAM GASPS AT III.

Terrible Heat at New York Leaves Trail of Death.

New York was like a fiery furnace Monday. A brazen sun poured scorching rays upon the great city, brought death and desolation and almost succeeded in paralyzing commerce and industry. Only three times in the thirty-one years that the United States government has kept a record has the official thermometer gone higher than it did Monday. The government observatory, on the top of one of the highest buildings in the city, with nothing to obstruct any breath of air that stirs, sweltered in the afternoon with the thermometer at 98 degrees, while on the street the mercury marked 111 degrees. Twice in former July's the official temperature has been higher—on July 9, 1870, and on July 3, 1898—when it was 99 degrees. The only occasion when the 100 degree mark has been reached was in September, 1887.

Nineteen persons died from the effects of the heat, and the ambulance service proved inadequate to remove all who were prostrated in the streets. The deaths reported do not nearly represent all lives sacrificed by the sun, as very many deaths are attributed to other causes, though the heat is really responsible. Of the persons prostrated many are beyond the hope of recovery; while others will suffer from the effects for years.

The effect upon business was more serious than the usual panic, and sales in many of the large establishments fell fully 50 per cent below the normal figures for this season of the year. The ice men alone prospered.

Dispatches show prostrations and deaths from the heat in other cities Monday as follows:

City	Deaths	Prostrations
St. Louis	6	60
Washington	2	50
Boston	3	100
Cleveland	3	18
Pittsburg	1	40
Philadelphia	14	100
Baltimore	14	28

Deann Farrar, who has been dangerously ill at Canterbury, is convalescent.

Memorial Presbyterian Church, Bay City, Mich., has extended a unanimous call to the Rev. William Bryant of Detroit.

The Rev. E. Lascelles Jenner of Bayonne, N. J., has accepted the rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The Rev. W. R. Halstead has been appointed corresponding secretary of the Methodist hospital and luncheon home to be built at Indianapolis.

Dr. Joseph T. Smith, pastor emeritus of Central Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, has resigned as president of the board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary.

The trustees of the Mount Wesleyan

BIG YEAR FOR THE FARMER.

Bright Prospects for Heavy Yields of All Cereals.

Splendid crops of all cereals and good prices for every bushel that can be marketed are confidently expected by the grain growers of the great West. Everywhere now in the West, experts are inspecting the growing fields of wheat, oats, corn and rye and forecasting the probable yield. Present conditions are favorable to a mammoth yield of all cereals, but with the next two months depends the fate of all growing crops. Should favorable weather ensue, a supply of foodstuffs sufficient to feed all Europe will be assured and a market can be found, it is estimated, very readily for all that is not consumed in the United States and paying prices are looked for.

This year's crop of wheat, from present prospects, will be greater than that of 1900, although there has been a reduction of 1,200,000 acres in the acreage of spring wheat. Last year's crop was 622,230,000 bushels, valued after harvesting at \$323,625,177. From present indications, it is estimated that this year's yield will be not less, and probably more, than 650,000,000 bushels, which, at last year's farm prices, would be worth \$410,250,000. The critical time for wheat is from now until Aug. 15. Present conditions are most favorable, but excessive moisture or prolonged drought may decrease the yield by half. The acreage in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas is not as large as last year, but the shortage there will be counterbalanced by increased acreage in Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Foreign conditions are expected to make the price of wheat firm. The French crop is reported below the average, Great Britain will be a good customer and it is believed Germany will import 100,000,000 bushels, although her usual imports are about 40,000,000 bushels.

The corn crop, while backward thus far and although the acreage devoted to its cultivation is considerably less than was the case last year, is expected to bring a good figure and pay the grower even better than in 1900. Men who have carefully studied the corn situation believe that 40 cents a bushel will be the minimum price. The total yield this year will be, if the weather be favorable, as great as last year, 2,100,000,000, and its value will reach the tremendous sum of \$48,000,000.

Oats will probably show a slight decrease in production and hardly so great a yield as was gathered last year will result. It is possible, however, that the figures for 1901, a yield of 800,000,000 bushels, may be reached, which, at the rates prevailing last year, would be worth \$208,000,000.

Barley and rye show a substantial increase over last year's production. In 1900, 68,020,000 bushels of barley, valued at \$24,075,271, were grown while this year 75,000,000 bushels, valued at \$30,000,000, are looked for. Rye is expected to show an increase from last year's figures, 23,003,927 bushels, valued at \$12,344,413, to 29,000,000 bushels, valued at \$13,512,000.

From the South come reports of bright prospects for a tremendous crop of cotton. Stimulated by the high prices of last year, the planters have given over to the cultivation of cotton 2,111,000 acres more than in 1900. It is expected that this year the yield will be not less than 10,054,000 pounds, worth \$503,024,000, while last year's crop was 4,000,111,354 pounds, valued at \$334,847,868.

Also there are excellent prospects for hay, tobacco, potatoes, vegetables and fruits of all kinds. The farmer's profits promise to be large, exceeding those of any year for a decade.

NEW TRADE YEAR BEGINS.

Outlook for a Large Volume of Business Said to Be Bright.

Uncle Sam on Monday made the American people a present of \$40,000,000. With this act of generosity he opened up the new fiscal year, and the officials of the treasury department predict that it will be the most phenomenal year in the history of the government, not excepting great years which closed when the treasury shut its doors Saturday night. This donation comes in the shape of a reduction in the war taxes the people have been paying for three years in order to meet the extraordinary expenses caused by the war with Spain. Many of these taxes will remain upon the statute books, but the most annoying of them have been lifted.

The stamp taxes imposed upon bank checks, promissory notes, telegrams, telephone messages, mortgages, leases, telephone receipts, money orders, proprietary medicines, etc., have all been repealed. Perfumery and cosmetics and chewing gum have also been released from the bondage of war taxation, while ten millions have been cut out of beer.

Bank checks have yielded an annual revenue of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and promissory notes at least each have paid tribute to the extent of \$750,000 a year and money orders a little more than \$800,000 a year. Patent medicines have supplied almost \$4,000,000 a year of the war tax. Insurance, leases and mortgages have furnished another \$4,000,000, and the extra tax on cigars and tobacco \$10,000,000.

Hereafter some of these taxes will be collected in modified form. Beer drops from \$2 a barrel to \$1.00 without the usual 74 per cent discount. The special tax on cigars and cigarettes is reduced and the tax on legacies amended so as to not include legacies to charitable, religious, literary and educational institutions. Notwithstanding these reductions, and lightening off of \$40,000,000, there should yet remain about \$60,000,000 a year imposed during the days when revenues were being provided to prosecute the war.

The United States ended Saturday the greatest fiscal year in its history. Its exports reached in round numbers \$1,500,000,000—which broke not only all American records, but all corresponding records in the world. In the great year ending with 1890 the United Kingdom exported more than this, including the immense volume of goods it merely transhipped to the 147 nations of the world.

Exports of goods to the United States were closed by the United States government.

AROUND A BIG STATE

BRIEF COMPILATION OF ILLINOIS NEWS.

Farmers on a Hunt for Horse Thieves—
Evangelist Forced to Leave Alton—
Chicago Boys Turn Burglars—Rain
Falls Fast at Newman.

The farmers of Virgil township who organized against horse thieves had a chase after them the other night. One farmer was wounded and one of the horse thieves was shot, but, with his companion, succeeded in reaching the railway track and escaping. Horse owners have been on the alert for the last few weeks, as it was reported that the thieves were about to commence active operations again after having been in hiding for a few weeks. Robert Watson, who owns a ranch four miles from Elburn, almost lost a horse, so guards were placed at the barns of the farmers and a constant watch kept. One night Elmer Troyer, who was secreted in the corn crib at Watson's premises, saw two men come from a grove and go towards the horse barn. He challenged them and they replied by opening fire on him. Troyer promptly replied and hit one of them, who fell. His companion continued to shoot and hit Troyer in the right arm, disabling him. The firing aroused neighbors and a posse of 200 farmers turned out within a few hours. Most of them were mounted, and they searched the country until nearly daylight, when a trail of blood was found leading from the spot where the shooting took place. It was followed some distance and lost.

Stop an Illegal Wedding.
Robert Thayer, who says he is a traveling evangelist, with his home in St. Louis, was compelled to leave Alton the other day. Thayer formed the acquaintance of Nettie Folke, a 14-year-old girl, and induced her to consent to marry him. The wedding was set for a certain time, but Mrs. De Muth, president of the Alton Humane Society, asked the police to stop it, that the girl was under legal age. Thayer was arrested when he appeared at the marriage license office. He was dressed for his wedding. He protested, saying he was a preacher and would not do anything wrong. He was taken to the office of the chief of police and there given fifteen minutes to leave town. As there was no train out of the city he was told to walk. He left.

Dime Novels Lure to Ruin.
Lured to needs of robbery by dime novel literature, four boys made a confession in Justice Fitzgerald's court at the Chicago stockyard. They gave their names as James Condon, Robert Tallon, Daniel Longman and John Ward, all under 16 years of age. They were held to the juvenile court. The boys were arrested in a cave beneath a coal shed. Rusty knives and dime novels lay about. The cave was entered by a trap door in one corner of the shed. The police learned of the cave through persons in the neighborhood who had watched the boys. The prisoners confessed to robbing the dry goods store of Harry Wartelsky of \$50 worth of goods. Most of the plunder was found in the cave.

Marry in Middle of the Road.
After attempts to elope extending over two weeks, Peck Salgado of Watseka and Nettie Salgado of Crescent City were married in a buggy in the middle of the street by a justice of the peace. The bride is a pretty French girl, the daughter of a Crescent City merchant. When the Saville family came out of the Catholic church at Crescent City on a recent Sunday they found two Watseka friends of the groom at the gate with a buggy, who tried to steal the girl, but her father stopped the team. The next day he was served with a warrant and taken before a Watseka justice. Then the girl decided between her father and her lover, and a justice of the peace married them as they sat in the buggy in the middle of the street.

Extraordinary Storm Visits Newman.
An extraordinary storm visited Newman and vicinity. Eight inches of rain fell in less than three hours. Trees and telephone poles were broken down. The telephone service was almost ruined by lightning and the wind. Farmers suffered severe loss from thunderbolts. The barn belonging to G. W. Brock was struck and burned to the ground. Nine head of prize cattle belonging to Alex. Hance were killed. All kinds of fruits and crops were heavily damaged by the hail that accompanied the rain, some trees being literally stripped.

Lived in Three Centuries.
Timothy Caulfield, who was born in the eighteenth century and lived through the entire nineteenth century, died in Rockford. Mr. Caulfield was one of the oldest men in Illinois, as well as the United States. His great age was due in a large measure to his careful mode of living and to an even disposition that made the best of affairs and accepted the inevitable without resentment. Up to the last two years he enjoyed the best of health and was able to go about without assistance.

State Items of Interest.
Three hundred cases of measles are reported in Chicago.

John G. Woolley, the prohibition leader, has started on his trip around the world.

William Reldy, a young man of Winona, was killed by an Illinois Central freight.

John Earnshaw of Chicago stabbed Policeman John McGinnis in the back when the latter refused to aid him in a quarrel.

Six downtown pharmacies in Chicago called the drug trust, entered the manufacturing field to keep up patent medicine prices.

Thomas Donahue, 4 years old, of Chicago, rushing after a transfer slip, was crushed to death by an electric car on Wallace street.

Edward Dennis died at a Quincy hospital as the result of being shot by his wife, Mary Dennis, who had become jealous of him. The wife is believed to have lost her reason. She is in jail.

Attorney General Hamlin has announced the appointment of E. M. Ashcraft of Chicago, as inheritance tax attorney for Cook County. The Attorney General has also appointed George B. Gillespie of Vienna as third assistant in his office.

The court house square at Pekin is to be paved.

The scarlet fever epidemic at Clinton is abating.

Pittsburg capitalists are building an air ship at Windsor Park.

Thugs strangled and robbed Mrs. John Roach in front of her home in Chicago.

Irwin Reid, a Yale graduate, gave \$10,000 to the Shemeld Scientific School at New Haven.

Prof. C. Everett Conant of Chicago has been appointed teacher in English in the Philippine schools.

Thomas H. Wickes, vice-president of the Pullman Company, was divorced for the second time in New York.

James Burke, a brother of J. J. Burke of the Antioch News, was drowned in Blue Lake by the capsizing of a boat.

Nicholas Schwickerlach of Chicago, who fell from a roof while asleep, died during the night. He was 23 years old.

A. A. Tallman of Chicago paid \$50 for a drug store window he had smashed in tipping over a penny-in-the-slot machine.

One hundred and seventy-five students, an increase of sixty over last year, have registered at the university summer school at Urbana.

Attorney General Hamlin has decided that the game law passed by the last Legislature permits the hunting of quail at all seasons of the year.

The Domestic Science clubs of Urbana, Champaign, Savoy and Philo will give prizes to girls who make the best displays of bread at the coming Champaign County fair.

W. Z. Richard of Mowqua was arrested and taken to Shelbyville on the charge of kidnapping his two children while they were en route to Sunday school in Mowqua. A suit for divorce is now pending in the Shelby County Court.

The La Salle County Carbon Coal Company has filed a deed for 9,642 acres of coal land, formerly belonging to the Whitehead Coal Company, valued at \$150,000. This land is situated in La Salle and Bureau counties. It was at first transferred to Glen Traer, trustee for the grantors, and he transferred it to F. O. Wyatt, trustee for the La Salle County Carbon Coal Company, and he in turn to it.

The first lake to be made at Zion City, near Waukegan, was turned out a few days ago. It was but a trifle, just enough for one handkerchief, but marks the start of what may become a great industry for the United States. The machine that was started will make lace exclusively for handkerchiefs that are to be blessed by Dowie and will be supported by his followers to contain divine healing power. The imported lace-makers are being hired on seven-year contracts.

The strikers at the mines are to be supplanted by Italians, according to Michael Kennedy, head of the Kennedy mines. All the underground miners have been receiving \$1.25 per day, and demand \$1.50. Mr. Kennedy says the demand will not be allowed, nor will the strikers be taken back to work at any price. Other mine owners uphold Mr. Kennedy, and the strikers will not be given work at the other mines if they apply. The miners are orderly and feel confident that their demand will be granted.

Nelson Wheeler, aged 80, a wealthy farmer of New Boston township, died under circumstances that indicated that he had been poisoned. Coroner Austin impaneled a jury and held a post-mortem examination, but continued the case for two weeks to await a report from the State chemist. Mr. Wheeler was injured in an accident and his daughters and several neighbors were summoned. After he had recovered all drank liquor from a jug he had in the house and most of them showed signs shortly after of poisoning. None of the other cases were fatal.

As the result of a unique stratagem by Marshal Hinman the gambling room run by Henry Clark in Galesburg was successfully raided and the proprietor and five inmates were put under arrest by the marshal unassisted. Clark's place is in a second-story room, and is hard of access. The police have for weeks been trying to find a way to stop the game. The marshal succeeded in gaining access to the place by a window concealed in the wall until the game was at its height. He then stepped out and caught the party with money and chips on the tables. No one attempted to escape, but all surrendered good-naturedly. The entire company was fined on pleas of guilt.

The State Board of Arbitration at a meeting held in Springfield reorganized by electing F. W. Job of Chicago chairman and re-electing J. McCann Davis of Springfield secretary. Other members of the new board are Chauncey B. Geiger of Ashley, representing the employers, and W. A. Mathis of Clinton, representing organized labor. It is expected that the new law will add materially to the work and usefulness of the board. This law authorizes the board, in strikes or lockouts affecting public interests, to investigate the facts and render opinion whether or not petitioned by the parties directly involved. The finding in such case, of course, is not legally enforceable, but is intended to influence public opinion, and in many cases perhaps to more fully inform the parties themselves. It is expected in this way that the board will be able to effect settlements of many labor controversies which heretofore have been beyond its jurisdiction.

John Vickers of Chicago died at the home of George Roberts, an uncle, in Elgin, after an illness of a few hours. He was the victim of the elgar and constantly smoked them. Two hours after death his body turned brown, and the physician who was called stated that the cause of death was arsenic and nicotine from elgar.

Mrs. Millie Hamilton of Centralia retired in usual health, but was seized with a fit of raving and died before her husband could secure help. The coroner's jury decided upon heart failure. She was passed by a physician the previous week as a good life insurance risk.

The total appropriations of the Forty-second General Assembly amount to \$18,942,002.95. For the first year the appropriations were \$8,583,712.27, and for the second \$4,768,290.68. The appropriations of the last General Assembly exceed the amount appropriated by the previous Legislature by \$874,000.

LAW CHANGES JULY 1.

OLD ACTS SUPERSEDED BY NEW LEGISLATION.

Work of the Forty-second General Assembly Becomes Effective—Scores of New Measures Added and Amendments Made to Existing Statutes.

Laws hoary with antiquity disappeared from the statutes of Illinois July 1, to make way for a new crop of measures. That date being the beginning of the fiscal year, the laws passed by the Forty-second General Assembly went into force, with the exception of those in operation because of being passed with emergency clauses, under which they became operative immediately upon approval.

The total output of new measures was 187. Eight were vetoed and 179 were approved by Gov. Yates. A brief digest of those that went into force July 1 follows:

New Garmenting Law.
Complete change is made in the garmenting law. Wage-earners are exempted from government to the extent of \$15 weekly. All wages above \$15 weekly are liable to garnishment. When garnishment proceedings are brought, it is the duty of an employer upon a proper sworn statement of facts to pay to the employee all wages due him within 10 days, regardless of the service of any writ. Only the surplus above \$15 is held in the garnishment. The amount of wages so held does not exceed the costs of the suit, but never court costs remain shall be paid by the person bringing the garnishment proceedings.

Increase on the Bench.
The advent of July brings about a possibility of changes in the courts of Cook County. The Circuit Court will be reorganized from fourteen, its present number, to twenty-four, the number of the Circuit Court. The additional six judges are to be elected on the Tuesday following the first Monday of June, 1903, upon the election of the Circuit Court. The judges who shall serve for six years, and in turn be succeeded by the same process. The term of such judges shall be six years, and the term of such judges shall be six years, and the term of such judges shall be six years.

Provisions for City Courts.
City Courts are provided for in a new law to have concurrent jurisdiction with the Circuit Court in all civil and criminal cases arising in the city in which they are located. The expense of such courts to be furnished by the cities in which they are located. The expense of such courts to be furnished by the cities in which they are located. The expense of such courts to be furnished by the cities in which they are located.

With Respect to Annexation.
A number of changes are made in the laws relating to cities, villages and towns, which through failure of the cities to comply with emergency clauses, do not go into effect until July 1. Any part of a village or incorporated town, or two or more contiguous parts of a village or town, having a population of not less than 500 inhabitants may become organized as a city by submitting the proposition to popular vote.

Title Guarantees Concerns.
Title guarantee concerns are placed under new restrictions. The new law provides that all such companies shall within ninety days of their incorporation deposit with the State Treasurer \$25,000 in government bonds or other acceptable collateral, and where such companies are organized by stockholders, \$50,000 shall be so deposited. Annual statements, showing the condition and earnings of the company, must be filed, and made from the time of their organization through the medium of the deposit of the State Auditor is given authority to examine such companies and compel compliance with the laws.

Concerning Kidnaping and Harboring.
Kidnaping or harboring a kidnaper, with intent to extort, to maim or kill another, or to burn or destroy the property of another, may be punished by imprisonment for not less than one nor more than twenty years. Harboring a kidnaper, with intent to extort, to maim or kill another, or to burn or destroy the property of another, may be punished by imprisonment for not less than one nor more than twenty years.

Providing for Pension Funds.
Additional funds are provided for the police and firemen's relief fund. One-half of the taxes and license fees collected from insurance companies shall be deposited in the fund, and the balance of the fund shall be used for the purpose of providing for the pension of the police and firemen.

Amendments to Election Law.
Section 85 of the law governing elections is amended. Authority is vested in the County Board to divide election precincts into districts compact in form and containing as nearly as practicable 400 voters each. The act making it obligatory upon lodgers to pay for the use of the premises is amended. The act making it obligatory upon lodgers to pay for the use of the premises is amended.

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public policy may be applied to popular vote.

Building and Loan Associations.
Protection is afforded building and loan associations in an act providing that where receivers are appointed in such associations, the charge of such associations shall not be taken over by the receiver, but shall remain in the hands of the association.

Attorneys' fees are allowed as the court may determine, not exceeding \$20 a day for actual period of service, and in no case to exceed \$1,000, except in cases of foreclosure. It is made unlawful for a physician to practice medicine in the name of another, or to advertise under the name of another.

Amendments are made in relation to the trial, commitment and care of those who may be sent to the State House, or Female Juvenile Offenders. Provision is made for a new home for delinquent boys, to be built on land donated for the purpose at a cost of \$35,000.

Taking Care of Dependent Children.
Amendment is made to an act regulating the treatment and control of dependent, neglected and delinquent children under the age of 16 years, not inmates of authorized institutions, who are under the age of 16 years, who are under the age of 16 years, who are under the age of 16 years.

Fee Required from Hunters.
A license fee of \$1.50 is provided for all hunters who do not reside in the state and who seek to shoot game in Illinois. Additional protection is thrown around foxes, quail, grouse, prairie chickens, deer, wild turkeys, geese and other game in amendments to the game law.

As to Issuance of Warrants.
Authority is vested in county municipal officers or their clerks in the state and in the issuance of warrants to the extent of 75 per cent of such tax levied. Such warrants and returns shall be filed with the county clerk, and the balance of the tax shall be paid to the county clerk.

Under the terms of an amendment to the law taxing legacies and inheritances, hospitals, religious, scientific, benevolent and charitable institutions are exempted from the operation of the act. Additional amendments are added to fix the valuation and the taxes of such property as is assessed by the law.

The new Congressional, Senatorial and House of Representatives, which was the subject of bitter contention throughout the session, is among the important measures to go into force July 1.

Various Minor Acts.
Other acts are as follows: Providing that ex-convicts, soldiers and sailors may be given free licenses to peddle or otherwise dispose of their trade mark or name of the owner after the same has been registered with the County Clerk of the county in which they reside.

Amending the employment laws, re-enacting the laws governing the employment of children, and providing for the employment of children under 16 years of age.

Repealing the laws relating to the purchase, sale or rental of cans, bottles, tubs, barrels and other articles bearing the trade mark or name of the owner after the same has been registered with the County Clerk of the county in which they reside.

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CROPS ARE IMPROVED

FAVORABLE TEMPERATURE CONDITIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Winter Wheat Harvest in Progress in Northern Portions of the Grain Belt—Yield Good—Corn Is Reported to Be Doing Well.

According to the climate and crop division of the weather bureau the temperature conditions of the week were highly favorable in nearly all parts of the country, especially in the Rocky Mountain region and on the Pacific coast, where the previous week was abnormally cool. The South Atlantic States, which suffered from excessive rains in the previous week, have experienced more favorable conditions for cultivation, which has been seriously delayed. Rain is now generally needed in the central and west Gulf States, including Arkansas and southern Missouri.

Further and general improvement in the condition of corn is indicated far and wide. In Nebraska, the Dakotas and portions of Iowa the crop is in need of cultivation, but is generally clean in the last named State. In Missouri corn is holding out well, but the southern portion of the State must have rain soon or sustain serious damage. In Illinois, Indiana and Ohio corn is backward, but is now making growth.

In the Southern States the corn crop is well except in Texas, Louisiana and southern Mississippi, where it is greatly in need of rain. In the Atlantic coast States the crop has made favorable progress, but needs cultivation in portions of the Virginia and Carolinas.

Winter wheat harvest has advanced under favorable conditions during the week, and is now in progress in the northern portion of the central and western districts of the winter wheat belt, with generally satisfactory results both as to yield and quality. In Michigan and portions of Pennsylvania and New York it has caused deterioration, and increased reports of rust are received from Ohio and Virginia. In the Carolinas grain in shock has suffered some injury from moisture. In California harvest is progressing in all sections.

In Oregon and Washington the prospects continue favorable, and when the ripening in the first-named State, the spring wheat region has experienced favorable weather conditions, and the outlook for spring wheat is now most encouraging, although in northern Minnesota some fears of lodging are entertained. The crop is now heading over the southern portion of the spring wheat region.

In the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States the oat crop has made favorable progress and is generally improved in the State of the upper Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys.

The general outlook for hay is satisfactory except in portions of the Ohio, central Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, where it is not as good as usual. Hay is now in progress in the more northerly sections.

The reports respecting apples are somewhat more encouraging in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas, but in the other important apple States the outlook is less promising, and dropping continues to be extensively reported.

Crop Reports by States.
Missouri—Good showers in extreme northern counties and crops doing well; elsewhere rainfall very light, except a few localities, and high temperature intensifies drought; corn holding its own, but some damage by chinch bug in southwest; cotton blooming; wheat nearly all harvested; yield and quality good; oats cut; meadows and pastures short; water becoming scarce; apples still dropping; corn and tobacco growing well; corn and tobacco growing well; corn and tobacco growing well.

Illinois—Continued warm, with general rain moderately heavy over western counties; corn holding its own, but some damage by chinch bug in southwest; cotton blooming; wheat nearly all harvested; yield and quality good; oats cut; meadows and pastures short; water becoming scarce; apples still dropping; corn and tobacco growing well; corn and tobacco growing well.

Indiana—Warm week, with heavy showers in northern counties; water wheat harvest commenced in southern counties; heads rather short, but well filled with plump berries; oats improved in northern counties, but poor in southern; corn has grown well, but needs cultivation and hot, dry weather in northern counties; apples unimproved; hay crop promises to be unusually large.



PULSE OF THE PRESS

Earl Russell may find that our divorces are too fragile for support purposes.—Detroit News.

Why can't we make Dr. John Alexander Dowie for Aquinas or the Sultan of Sulu?—Topeka Journal.

After all, Montana politics appear to be quite decent when placed in comparison with the Pennsylvania article.—Topeka Journal.

In certain cases a short with a buck-horn is worth more than the three branches of a State government.—Detroit Free Press.

And now the New Jersey Supreme Court gets into line, declaring street railway franchises taxable, same as real estate.—Detroit Free Press.

The mothers congress of Michigan appears to have run short of mothers again, so elected a spinster to lead their efforts.—Detroit Free Press.

The Mayor of Pottsville, Pa., started out with an ax the other day and chopped down the billboards that disfigured the streets.—Denver Post.

Judging from the action of the grand jury, Chicago is about as congenial a place in which to do business as any town could find.—Detroit Free Press.

Cuba's population may be turbulent, but it doesn't remember having heard of either lynching or Pennsylvania electric cars in the island.—Detroit News.

There is no greater wonder of the world than the marvel of the evolution of city transportation as seen in American streets.—Grand Rapids Press.

What will it profit J. Pierpont Morgan to gobble the earth? He can't take it away with him, and his dealer won't let him eat anything.—Topeka Journal.

Mr. De Lima appears to be about the only one who is thoroughly satisfied with the decision of the Supreme Court. He gets his money back.—Rochester Herald.

The King of England is a dandy, not more particular about the domestic records of women acquaintances than the Prince of Wales ever was.—Detroit News.

Dr. Dowie neglects to add, however, that he was also undoubtedly the party that caused a sensation in natural history circles by conversing with Behnam.—Grand Rapids Press.

Dowie has got it into his head that the Chicago doctors want to kidnap him. It is difficult to understand what they want with him unless they wish to examine his gall.—Topeka Journal.

It seems strange that, nobody ever thought of applying to The Hague arbitration commission to intervene in the war between the Salvationists and the Volunteers.—Topeka Journal.

In John Bull will admit his war account carefully he will see that it would be a stroke of economy to stop the war and give every surviving Boer a farm and a life pension.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Sam Jones, the evangelist, started in with a salary of \$300 a year. Now his income is estimated at \$1,000 a month. There is no disputing the fact that advertising pays.—Buffalo Times.

Dr. Dowie says he does not know he has a head. That's getting nearer to facts than anyone expected. And now, will he acknowledge that he has no head?—Topeka Journal.

In a Missouri county a murder case is being conducted in the open air. The commiserate, the attending crowd, the same, the dearest facilities will not deny, he offered the people to see the hanging.—Denver Post.

That California woman who, on a recent day, had on several occasions, printed the word "hell" should also see that there are no Bibles lying around loose in her home.—Denver Post.

It is much pleasanter to joke over night clothes, sweaters, horse blankets and bath robes in connection with the burning of the West Baden hotel than to burn the word "hell" in connection with the burning of the West Baden hotel.—Buffalo Times.

The great battle of the century is now being waged the combination of the ages and civilization against the savagery. The advantage of force is the alliance, but, then, the modern has the skill and training.—Baltimore News.

Fred Finston says that George S. Eliot is the toughest proposition the world has ever known. He was born too late to know the things that had outlived their usefulness, and he was too young to know the things that were to come.—Denver Post.

The most wonderful story of a man who has lived in the world for 100 years, and who has seen the world change from a wilderness to a civilization, is that of a man who has lived in the world for 100 years, and who has seen the world change from a wilderness to a civilization.—Buffalo Times.

In cleaning out Pekin it must be remembered that the allies also cleaned it out. They considerably reduced the dirt rate and put the entire place in a very sanitary condition. Civilization may have a gun and a plunger, but there is always a cake of soap concealed about the person.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Home is the thing men fight for. A man would go to war to defend a living house. This is one of the things said by a delegate to the Congress of mothers. It describes the situation in a nutshell, and explains why a volume of exposition is not that determined resistance to conquest.—Anaconda Standard.

So many government officials are engaged in writing for the magazine, newspapers that the people will begin to wonder what they are doing. They are paid out of the public treasury.—Washington Post.

Since his death it has been found that the supposed-to-have-been-married couple, William M. Rice and his wife, had two sisters living in the world, and two more who were never born.—Buffalo Times.

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THE NEWS

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
J. J. BURKE, Editor & Publisher

By Mail, One Dollar Per Year in Advance.

THE NEWS Guarantees a Larger Circulation in Western Lake County than Any Paper Published in the State.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Carrie May Spafford (nee Williams) was born in Antioch in 1871. On July 7, 1895, she was married to Mr. Sumner Spafford. She united with the Methodist church January 22, 1893, where she was a good and useful member. Mrs. Spafford, together with her husband, who for some years was leader of the choir, took an active part in the music of the church. The last public act of her life was to play at the X-mas exercises in 1899. This was the last time she ever attended divine services at the church. She grew rapidly worse from this time until she went to Denver, Colorado, April 14, 1900. Here she rallied some, but for one and a half years she never walked a step, and for six months preceding her death she never sat up. All hoped that she would recover, and news was anxiously awaited here from time to time. On the 30th of May Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to their daughter at Denver where they remained with her until the end. Mrs. Spafford died June 16th in glorious christian triumph. She often expressed a desire to go, only wishing to remain because of loved ones. She leaves besides her immediate family a host of warm friends who will always remember her kindly.

The funeral services were held at the old homestead Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. E. J. Aikin officiating. He took for his text 2 Cor. 5:1—"For we know that if our earthly home of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Mr. Aikin said in part: "Our sister has exchanged a tent for a mansion, a crumbling tabernacle for a building of God, an house not made with hands. Paul says, 'We know.' He knew how frail the body is, and so he calls a tent or tabernacle. When death pulls down this tent in which the Christian lives, then it is that we get a glimpse of the Mansion of God. Our sister knew that if the tabernacle in which she lived were taken down she had a building of God. Drivings storms beat upon her, for she was a great sufferer. But when she died it was only the taking down of the tent-house.

She was a child of the day; a child of the king. While your eyes are filled with tears, her's are beholding the splendor of her eternal home.

The beautiful casket, covered with a wealth of flowers, was carried by six young men from the house to the grave where it was reverently placed.

To the bereaved husband and family the most sincere sympathy is extended.

SAVE UP ITS DEAD.

The Body of James Burke Recovered From the Lake.

About three o'clock Tuesday morning the body of the late James Burke rose to the surface of the lake where it had reposed in the deep for nine days past.

Sometime during the night of June 23, James was drowned while crossing the lake as stated in our issue of last week. Since that time and up to the morning of July 2, searching parties were almost constantly on the lake which was dragged from one end to the other and explosives used in a vain effort to raise the body, the location of which could not be told.

On Tuesday morning, July 2, the body rose to the surface and was at once discovered by Will Story, who with Michael Burke, Wm. Hargrave and Ira B. Webb had spent the night on the lake. Undertaker James was summoned and took charge of the body pending the investigation by the coroner, who, however, did not arrive on the scene until afternoon. After viewing the remains the jury returned to Antioch and adjourned to meet Saturday morning at this week in this city. W. S. Westlake, Charles Pullen, John Welch, J. B. Story, W. T. Taylor and Mr. Hooper, of Libertyville, were empaneled by the coroner.

Due to the length of time the body had lain in the water and the extremely hot weather, it was thought best to inter the remains at once, and accompanied by his five brothers and a few friends the mortal remains of Jimmie were borne to the cemetery at Mill Creek where they were laid at rest that afternoon. Funeral services will be held in St. Peter's church this city Monday morning, July 8th at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family request attendance.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express to our neighbors and friends our appreciation and most sincere thanks for the assistance rendered throughout the long trying ordeal through which we have passed.

ELIZA BURKE AND FAMILY.

How is the Ticket?

Do not think, well, you are not all in the boat in this world, and it is not everyone, but the favor is on your side.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a cure for Constipation, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

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Grayslake Local.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey visited at Antioch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sherman visited at Deerfield on Sunday.

Almost every family in town expects to entertain friends July 4th.

Mrs. Shrader of Wisconsin is the guest of P. A. Robinson and family.

Clemat Whitmore while riding a wheel on Sunday fell and injured his arm quite badly.

Mrs. Gravit has been spending a few days with her husband in Milwaukee, where he has a position.

Attend the Social given by the Church Aid Society at Wick's Grave on Saturday eve July 6th. Ice cream and cake 15c.

F. H. Keobker has leased his store for a term of years to Messrs. Ernst & Sullivan of Kenosha, who will take possession about August 15.

Mr. Cleveland, who has been here for some time with a herd of ponies he has been selling, was thrown from one while riding it, breaking his collar bone.

Rev. and Mrs. Stevens entertained two brothers and their families from Chicago on July 4th, the occasion being their mother, Mrs. Donaldson's, 70th birthday.

Small pox has broke out among some of the St. P. R. R. laborers that are camping near A. M. White's. They have been quarantined and G. M. Fitch placed there as guard. The utmost care should be taken that the disease does not spread.

On last week occurred the marriage of Mr. Henry Barron, son of O. P. Barron of this place to a young lady from Indiana. They will make Chicago their home, where Mr. Barron is employed in the P. O. His many friends here unite in heartiest congratulations.

DeWitt's Witch Bazel Salve should be promptly applied to cuts, burns and scalds. It soothes and quickly heals the injured part. There are worthless counterfeits, be sure to get DeWitt's. W. T. Hill.

MILLBURN, ILL.

The path masters are doing very good work on the roads.

Full dress suits are now worn by the ushers at the church.

Emerson Ingalls of Oak Park arrived Monday for a week's visit.

Col. C. B. Clayton, of Chicago is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth's.

E. A. Martin and Miss Kittie L. Smith were Chicago visitors last week.

James Jamison and Geo. Gerely were Waukegan visitors last Saturday.

Mr. Richard Pantall returned Wednesday from a week's visit at Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Chicago, are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Alice G. Judson, president, Physical Culture Society, who has been quite ill, is much better.

There was a large attendance at the Thank Offering meeting and Missionary Tea Thursday afternoon and evening.

Those famous little pills, DeWitt's Little Risers, compel your liver and bowels to do their duty, thus giving you pure, rich blood to recuperate your body. Are easy to take. Never gripe. W. T. Hill.

FOX LAKE.

E. Brown visited at Chicago Saturday.

M. L. Galiger was a Grayslake visitor Saturday.

A. Tweed and wife visited Gurnee friends recently.

Mrs. E. Hook and Victor Hook visited in Waukegan recently.

Mrs. Harrison Gilbert is suffering with sciatic rheumatism.

Miss Lily Simes visited her grandmother Mrs. Nelson, Monday.

Mr. Willey has taken the Dighton mail route for the coming year.

J. H. Oldott and family, of Wisconsin, were Fox Lake visitors Wednesday.

Miss Grace Galiger and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Galiger, went to Fremont on Sunday.

The writer sympathizes with editor and other members of the family in their bereavement.

E. Culver and family, also Gilbert, wife and son, were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

L. Wakefield and wife, also Abbie Wilson, of Gurnee, visited Fox Lake friends the latter part of the week.

The Fox Lake Cemetery Association will meet with Mrs. H. J. Nelson, at Lake Villa Thursday afternoon, July 11th. Visitors always welcome.

A. Kirwan and Mr. Ford, of Waukegan, were Fox Lake callers one evening last week. Mr. Kirwan reports his sister Nellie much improved in health.

E. Nelson and T. Galiger attended the services held at the Gavin school house on Sunday morning. There will be services at the school house every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock until further notice.

A bad complexion generally results from inactive liver and bowels. In all such cases DeWitt's Little Early Risers produce gratifying results. W. T. Hill.

AROUND FOX LAKE.

Mr. O. J. Waldner is at San Souci Cottage, on the East Shore, for the season.

W. H. Lyford and family are at Brightwood Cottage, on the North Shore, for the season.

Commodore and Mrs. C. A. Barnum are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Walter Boyce, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Abs. of the West Shore, entertained last week George Dewey, Jr., son of the hero of Manila Bay.

The social season of the Fox Lake Yacht Club will open with a grand ball on the evening of the 4th, with dances every Saturday night during the summer.

J. K. Deering has rented a cottage on the North Shore for a term of years and himself and family will become permanent summer residents at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford are at the Eastside hotel for the season. Mr. Ford has a new electric launch and is enjoying himself on the lake. The sail-boat was evidently too tame for "Herb."

Senator W. E. Mason has rented Lawn Terrace Cottage on the North Shore and came out Monday with his family. He will remain during this season and Fox Lake will probably be the mecca for all the politicians of the State, both great and small.

Friday afternoon Miss Alice Spillit, Principal of the Kenwood school, entertained about thirty-five members of her graduating class at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spillit, on the East Shore. Tables were spread upon the lawn and an elaborate luncheon served after which an excursion was made to various points of interest on the lake, on board the steamer Erma.

Thursday last a pleasant wedding occurred at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, of Chicago, the contracting parties being Miss Louise McGovern, a sister of Mrs. Sullivan, and Mr. James Coyne, of Bristol, Wis. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Sullivan and Thomas Coyne, of Chicago, acted as best man. After an elaborate luncheon was served the happy couple left on the afternoon train for Chicago. The News extends to Mr. and Mrs. Coyne hearty congratulations and best wishes.

BRISTOL, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willett spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Harvey Gaines spent Tuesday of this week in Chicago.

Miss Edith Murdock has closed her school for the summer vacation.

Dr. F. E. Stevens spent a couple of days of last week at Waukegan, Wis.

The extremely hot weather of the past week has dried up the news items to a great extent.

Miss Fannie Pringle spent a few days of the past week with Miss Mary Boundford of Kenosha.

Miss Ethel Baker of Kenosha was the guest of her aunt, Miss E. Cotting, the first part of the week.

Miss Grace Perry of Edgerton, Wis., was the guest of Miss E. Cotting on Sunday and Monday of this week.

Miss Ethel Jackson went to Rockford, Ill., on Tuesday of this week, where she will attend business college this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins were Kenosha visitors last Saturday. Ask Mr. Watkins why he exchanged horses in Kenosha.

Quite a few of the Kenosha high school graduates of this place attended the Alumni banquet in Kenosha last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. Pike and daughter Hazel spent the past week with friends and relatives at Brookfield, Wis. They went to attend the wedding of a cousin.

The order of service in the M. E. church is as follows:

Preaching at 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school 11:45 a. m.

Junior League at 3:00 p. m.

Epworth League 7:00 p. m.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45.

LAKE VILLA.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamlin visited at S. C. Little's, Round Lake, Sunday.

Willie Peter and a few days of last week with relatives at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougal and family visited with relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. Johnson, of Chicago, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. David Van Patten.

Mrs. Stewart of Chicago, is staying at the Potter House and visiting her many friends here.

A large number of city people spent Sunday at the Lake Villa Hotel, which was opened Saturday.

Mrs. D. Sheehan started Monday on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Hutchinson, of Hebron, Nebraska. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Gall and Master Lockwood.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health, and my life. I was treated in vain by doctors for long trouble following lagrippe. I took One Minute Cough Cure and recovered my health." W. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga. For sale by W. T. Hill.

ABOUT STAIR CLIMBING.

Place the Feet Squarely Down on the Steps, Heel and All.

If one would avoid fatigue in climbing stairs, a necessary act in the city where many buildings have no elevators, he must learn how to do it properly. A physician of repute tells how this should be done. "Usually," he says, "a person will tread on the ball of the foot in taking each step. This is very tiresome and wearing on the muscles of the legs and feet. You should in walking or climbing stairs seek for the most equal distribution of the body's weight possible. In walking upstairs your feet should be placed squarely down on the step, heel and all, and then the work should be performed slowly and deliberately. In this way there is no strain upon any particular muscle, but each one is doing its duty in a natural manner. The woman who goes upstairs with a spring is no philosopher, or, at least, she is not making a proper use of reasoning faculties. The habit, too, of bending over half double when ascending a flight of stairs, is exceedingly reprehensible. In any exertion of this kind, when the heart is naturally excited to a more rapid action, it is desirable that the lungs should have full play."

Weir Mitchell's Clever Compliment.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the famous author, is famous also as a nerve specialist, and ought to be famous as a maker of cleverly turned compliments. At a reception he met for the first time a well-known Philadelphia lady, says the Saturday Evening Post, and in conversation with her he spoke of his liking for the novel "Cranford." "I am glad that my memory is such," said he, "that within the space of two years I can completely forget that book, and so have the pleasure of reading it all over again." The lady to whom he said this did not meet him again until a year or so had passed. She found that he had quite forgotten her and reminded him of their previous meeting. Then it came to him. "Ah, madam!" he said. "It is with you as it is with 'Cranford.' I have the ability to forget, and thus I may have all the pleasure of becoming acquainted over again."

\$13.00 to Buffalo and Return. \$13.00 via the Nickel Plate Road from Chicago, for the Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale daily, good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of tenth day from and including date of sale. Also tickets on sale daily Chicago to Buffalo and return at \$16.00 for the round trip, with 15 day limit, including date of sale. \$21.00 Chicago to Buffalo and return good for 30 days. Tickets Chicago to New York and return at special reduced rates. Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams st., Chicago, for full particulars and folder showing time of trains, etc. 44w4

Low Rates to Buffalo Exposition via the Nickel Plate Road. Also special reduced rates Chicago to New York and return. Three through daily trains with vestibuled sleeping cars and excellent dining car service, meals being served on the American Club Meals plan, ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1.00. Chicago Depot Van Buren St. and Pacific Ave., on the Elevated Loop.

Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams st., Chicago, for full information and beautifully illustrated descriptive folder of the Exposition Buildings and Grounds. 44w4

Northern Wisconsin Railroad Lands are increasing in value from year to year. Railroads are the great civilizers, for they give the settler as well as the manufacturer equal opportunity to work in undeveloped fields, thereby rapidly settling the country and brings forth its undervalued riches. Northern Wisconsin is rich in iron ore, clay, knolin, marl, timber and fine farm lands. It has made many a settler independent and added to the wealth of manufacturers who have sought this territory. Opportunities have not passed, as there is still a generous supply of land which can be obtained at low figures and on easy terms.

Low Rates to the Buffalo Exposition via the Nickel Plate Road. Three through daily trains daily, with vestibuled sleeping cars and excellent dining car service, meals being served on the American Club Meals plan ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1.00. Chicago Depot Van Buren Street and Pacific Avenue, on the Elevated Loop.

Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams Street, Chicago, for full information and beautifully illustrated descriptive folder of the Exposition buildings and grounds. 40w4

It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers taken now and then, will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never gripe but promote an easy gentle action. W. T. Hill.

Edwin Arnold is Blind. Sir Edwin Arnold is now totally blind, though there are hopes that his sight might be partially restored. His vigor of mind continues, and he is still able to do literary work.

The Pope's Income. The Pope's yearly income exceeds \$3,000,000, including the numerous "thank offerings" he receives every year from all parts of the world.

Deaths from Whooping Cough. Ninety-six per cent of all deaths from whooping cough and 90 per cent of deaths from measles occur in children under five years old.

The pills that annoy you so will be quickly and permanently healed if you use DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Beware of worthless counterfeits. W. T. Hill.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

WASH GOODS yards and yards of the most beautiful designs ever displayed here—going for a song. Nothing less than the unreasonable weather, this spring, could have kept these goods with us until now. Prices range per yard, up from..... **5c**

UNDERWEAR made from light and elastic materials. **FOR WOMEN**—Many styles in low neck and no sleeves and low neck and short sleeves. Price up from..... **5c**

FOR MEN—the old stand-by balbriggans and other guzy affects. Prices 50 cents, 45 cents and 25 cents.

FOR CHILDREN—Many styles. Prices up from..... **5c**

HOSIERY Special cuts in men's socks. Good washable 15 cent value socks at 9 cents per pair. Extra grade 25c fancy sock at 2 pair for 35c.

WOMEN'S—25c black, fancy drop stitch hose at per pair... **19c**

CHILDREN'S—special washable and wearable values 15 and 10c

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The Brooke Barlow Investment Co has Money To Loan on good improved farms at 5 per cent interest. Inquire 29y1 at the **BANK OF ANTIOCH.**

JOHN J. McDOUGALL, Veterinary Surgeon. Antioch, Illinois. I AM A REGISTERED VETERINARY under the state laws of Wisconsin and with over thirty years practical experience in Illinois and Wisconsin I feel competent to guarantee proper treatment and attention to all cases entrusted to me. Casteration of colts attended to at the old price of \$1.00.

Adjudication Notice. Estate of William M. Jamison. First Publication June 20, 1901. Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of William M. Jamison, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, 1901, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. Write to A. H. STEWART, Executor. Waukegan, June 14, 1901. 43w6

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...NO HUMBUG...
...RELIABLE...
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Lead. Others Follow Ask Your Jobber for "A. B." 27y Our C-D & C. PAST POLISH.

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NOT LIKE OTHER MEN

By Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey,
Author of "The Brotherhood of Silence," "The
Quality of a Sin," Etc.

Copyright, 1931, by Frederic Van Rensselaer Dey.

were walking them along side by side, "how does the old man look when he's mad, eh?"

"Was he angry, Mr. Thompson?"

"Call me Craig; it's easier. That's what I'm trying to find out. I'll be blamed if I know whether he was mad or pleased. Are you going back if he tells you that you've got to?"

"Certainly."

"Well, that's dutiful. I approve of it. But I wouldn't do it!"

"You do not know my father."

"Correct. I don't. But I know Craig Thompson. Craig and me are reasonably well acquainted, and he does lots of things that I don't approve of. That would be one of 'em. I ain't advising you against your father's authority, not a bit of it. Don't get any such idea into your head. Say, there's one thing that you might be turning over in your noodle while you are getting ready for the interview. It's



"How are you, Maxwell?" was Thompson's greeting.

this: I managed to give him the impression that you hadn't any idea of coming here; that you were only looking on to the scene over the ridge when my steer came along and that you had to help me in; that I asked you to do it. See?"

"Thank you; yes."

"Well, there he comes. Now you can work the thing out as you think best, but if you have a row with the old man, you're welcome in my outfit at any holy minute."

He touched his spurs to his horse and rode on, leaving Lisle to meet his father alone.

"Is this the beginning of continued disregard of my wishes, Lisle?" asked Richard Maxwell as soon as he was with his son, but without expressing the least sign of anger.

"No, sir."

"You know that I did not wish you to come here, did you not?"

"I did."

"That is going against my wishes."

"I cannot always be guided by them, sir. The time will come when I will be obliged to decide for myself. In this one instance I have anticipated it. I have seen the camp. I will return home now if you order me to do so."

"I wish you to do so. I do not order it."

"Then I will remain. If the surroundings here will contaminate me, it is better that it should happen in your presence than in your absence."

"Very well, you may remain for a day or two at least, with the understanding that if at any time I desire you to return you will do so without demur."

"Certainly, sir."

"That was all there was of it, and Craig Thompson, when he heard what had taken place (for Lisle did not regard it out of place to repeat the conversation to him), was delighted.

"Lisle," he said, "you've got more force and sand behind that pretty girl face of yours than half of the men out yonder. If, now, you could only sprout a hair or two on that upper lip of yours, I'd like it. They'll grow, though, after a while."

CHAPTER IV. A LASSO DUEL.

RICHARD MAXWELL did not, however, send his son away, but he did the next best thing from his standpoint of the circumstances—he kept him constantly at his side on one pretext or another, so that Lisle had very little chance to follow out any inclinations that were original with himself. His father's watchful, restless eyes and keen intelligence anticipated everything which might have embarrassed his theories or created interrogation points in the mind of the youth, and day after day passed without incident other than those of such constant occurrence that they had ceased to be noticeable. It was rarely, too, that Craig Thompson found an opportunity to converse with his young friend, for whom he had conceived such a strong and unaccountable liking.

One day, when the work of sorting and separating was nearly completed, Craig rode over to Maxwell's camp and asked for Lisle, and one of the men having pointed him out, at some distance, where he was riding slowly toward the slope of the mountains, Craig gave chase and soon came up with him.

"Say, Lisle," he said as soon as they were side by side, "do you remember Jim Cummings?"

"No; I never heard of him," was the reply.

"Well, he thinks he has heard of you. I thought he had gone east, but he's shown up here, and he's looking for you."

"Looking for me? I don't know him. Who is he?"

"He's the fellow that worked for me that you winged—the one who said that you were cut out for a girl and all that. Remember now?"

"Yes."

"He's minus a bit of one of his ribs, but he's about as good as ever, and he's a bad egg if there ever was one. He'll hurt you if he gets a chance. That's what I wanted to tell you."

"I do not fear him," said Lisle haughtily.

"Who said you did? Not I. I would not be here preaching to you if I thought that you were afraid. But I want to warn you about this fellow. He hasn't made any breaks, and he won't, because he knows that if I had a handle to take hold of that would prove that he was looking for you, I'd make mince meat of him in no time. He hasn't said anything; not a word; not he, but he stands around and watches you out of the corners of his eyes and grins like a bloody coyote, so that I know that he's up to something. All that I wanted to say on this matter is for you to keep your eyes peeled so that he can't get a chance to take you unawares. The games will be coming on in a day or so now, and then is when you must have your peepers behind as well as in front of you. The boys like to have the games mixed up with a fight or two, and if Cummings gets a fair chance at you and opens the ball in what these cusses call a gentlemanly way it would not do for me or for Dick Maxwell to take a hand in, for if we did we'd have seven or eight outfits going all at once, and there'd be a graveyard started here that a dozen eastern doctors could not fill in two years. All you've got to do is to keep your 'trinkets' in good working order, so that you can use any of them at short notice. Do you know him by sight?"

"Yes—that is, I will remember him if I see him."

"All right; that's all. I'm going back now."

He went away then, and Lisle rode on, speedily forgetting everything that Craig Thompson had said, for his mind was busy with other problems that had been suggested to it by his sojourn in the Smoky valley and which were destined to tax to the utmost the explanatory powers of his father.

The day soon came when the work of the round up was completed, and the time for play arrived. There was a broad stretch of level ground near the center of the valley, and that was selected for the place where exhibitions of skill in horsemanship and the use of various weapons were to take place.

The men, nearly 200 all told, lined up on either side of the selected ground. Some remained in their saddles, others stood leaning against their horses, and others, still, tethered their animals some distance away and stood in groups, discussing the events that were about to take place or bustled themselves arranging for succeeding ones. It was a wild and beautiful picture, and even the cattle grazing along the slopes raised their heads oftener, sniffed the air more frequently and murmured their muttering bellows in a deeper tone, as though the excitement of anticipation had communicated itself to them.

The first entertainment on the programme was a foot race, and Richard Maxwell was requested to measure off the distance to be run. This he declined to do, whereupon Lisle volunteered to act. His services were accepted, and he dismounted from his horse, leaving it in the care of one of

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dash at full speed straight toward the solitary figure in the center of the tournament ground. He was bending well forward in his saddle, his right arm was raised above him, coiling and twisting like a long and sinewy serpent was the loop of his terrible lasso, more feared on the plains as a weapon of offense than all other known implements of warfare.

Lisle saw and recognized him instantly, and if he had not the loud shout that went up from the spectators would sufficiently have warned him, for there was not a man there who did not know the meaning of such an act. An old grudge was to be settled. A long standing feud was to come to an end one way or another. A duel to the death was to be fought in their presence, and, although everybody could see that the advantage was unfairly on one side and that the man on the ground was practically at the mercy of the other, that was regarded as his own fault, one that he should not have committed while an enemy was near at hand, one with which they could not and would not interfere.

Many of them were aware of the incident of the shooting affair between Cummings and Lisle Maxwell, and now they were to witness the final act. The "code of the plains" permitted the man attacked in such a manner to make use of any weapon at his command, and the unerring marksmanship of the youth was familiar to every man there. Every one expected to see him pull his revolver and cartil hostilities with a single shot.

At the instant when Lisle discovered that he was an object of attack he glanced toward the spot where he had left his father. He saw him start forward as if to run to his assistance, and he saw Craig Thompson, who had hastened to his side as if he anticipated the move, seize him around the body and hold him firmly, and he could imagine what the ranchman said, although of course he could not hear it.

"Keep back, Dick; keep back! The kid'll be enough for him, and besides the boys would put a rope around you before you had gone a dozen steps."

That was what he did say, and afterward he retained his grasp upon Richard Maxwell's arm, fearful of what he might do in the excitement that was to come.

Lisle smiled, well pleased. He realized thoroughly the danger of his position, but he was not afraid. As he turned his eyes back again toward his antagonist he drew his revolver and raised it, but as he glanced along the barrel he saw that if he fired there was imminent danger that the bullet might pass through or beyond its objective point and injure one of the spectators who formed the group around his father. He thrust it back again into his belt and drew his knife, smiling when he heard a cheer go up from the crowd in admiration of his coolness and bravery. Then, planting his feet wide apart, he waited.

He knew that if that fatal loop once settled around his shoulders he would be dragged down to certain and horrible death. Cummings knew it, too, and so did the men who looked on. There was a hideous grin of exultation on the face of the horseman while he rode slowly toward his intended victim. There was no need for haste. The lad could not escape. The loop of the mounted man's rawhide lasso coiled and twisted, writhed and hissed above and around his head as he advanced to the attack, and Lisle stood with upraised knife awaiting him.

Twice Cummings rode all the way around him, toying with the lasso and feigning in an ecstasy of fury, circling to the left and decreasing the radius with each turn, playing with his intended victim, and as he circled Lisle continued to face him, never taking his eyes from the hand that held the rope.

Then Cummings perceptibly increased the speed of his horse, describing the circles still more narrowly. Riding madly at last, he approached nearer and nearer to his intended victim, the deadly rope never ceasing to writhe and twist above his head, as if it were possessed of life and hatred and was eager to fall upon its prey.

Suddenly his arm straightened out, and the loop was released from his grasp. At the same instant Lisle leaped into the air. The rope struck him upon the head and fell harmlessly aside, and another cheer went up from the spectators. Cummings laughed and dashed away, gathering the lasso quickly for another throw. In a moment he was ready, and the circling began anew, while Lisle, seemingly as cool as ever, faced him steadily and with unflinching courage. Three times the horseman made the turn. Then Lisle saw him rise in his stirrups. The deadly loop lifted his head in serpentine curves which changed their forms with every fraction of those perilous seconds which seemed like hours. Lisle made no further effort to dodge. He knew that such tactics must soon become futile; that ultimately the rope must encircle him. It were better that it should do so now while he was fresh and still master of every faculty. He remained perfectly still and waited until the loop was almost upon him, and then, with a quick motion, he placed his hands in the position that one assumes when in the act of diving—gathered and directly above his head—and so permitted the coil to encircle him.

It fell true and accurately. The horse ridden by Cummings was pulled back upon his haunches, and then, impelled by the cruel spurs and tight rein of its master, it wheeled and leaped away. As the coil tightened around him Lisle managed to seize the rope beyond the knot with his left hand. His right hand still grasped the knife. They came that awful jerk. He was dragged from his feet headforemost to the earth. As he fell he succeeded in shortening his left arm and reaching out his right hand, which had not loos-

ed its hold upon the knife. The keen edge touched the tightened rawhide, and it parted.

Instantly he was upon his feet again. There was blood upon his face, but he did not know it. He turned and ran with all his speed toward the nearest group of spectators.

A howl of derision went up from the mob. It thought that he was running away. But that mob did not know Lisle Maxwell.

"Somebody's horse!" he shouted as he ran. "Lend me a horse and a rope!"

A man spurred toward him, dismounted and thrust the bridle into his grasp. It was Craig Thompson. But Lisle did not see him. He only saw the horse. In an instant he was in the saddle with Craig's lasso firmly in his grasp. He was shaken and breathless by the experience through which he



His arm straightened out and stiffened with deadly aim.

had just passed, but he was upon equal ground with his antagonist now, and he gloried in the consciousness of his own superior ability. Something new had awakened within him, and he dashed into the arena, eager for the combat. Not half a minute had passed since the cutting of the lasso, and yet Cummings had found time to tie another loop and was riding madly back again. The hooting of the crowd changed again to cheers. It was not to be cheated of its sport after all. The kid was game. He would not run away.

Warily, though rapidly, the antagonists approached each other, guiding their horses elliptically. Swiftly and silently they rode round and round, their riata twisting and hissing like coiling snakes in the air above them. The first throw must be the last, for if one failed the other would succeed. Both knew that. Strategy alone could mark the victor in that strange duel.

Both made the cast at the same instant. Both were true. Cummings' arms were pinioned at his sides, but Lisle, with admirable forethought, kept his right hand poised in the air, so that the lasso in settling over him caught and held only his left arm against his body. The horses, trained by long practice, knew quite as well as their riders the parts they had to perform. They remained stock still, straining upon the ropes and holding their tant.

The tableau lasted only an instant, but it was a fraction of time that was fraught with tremendous excitement. Then Lisle's free hand dropped to his holsters. It leaped up again, the arm straightened out and stiffened with deadly aim, there was a loud report, and Jim Cummings pitched headlong from his saddle to the earth. His horse, frightened, started away. Lisle would have been dragged down and killed even then had not his right arm been free. He dropped the pistol and seized the reins, digging the spurs into Thompson's horse, chasing the other, and riding thus madly he succeeded in thrusting his one free hand into one of his pockets. When he drew it forth it contained a clasp knife. He opened the blade with his teeth and cut the rope.

While the cowboys were cheering and throwing their sombreros into the air, firing their pistols and otherwise testifying to their joy and relieving the pressure of suspense under which they had labored, Craig Thompson rode out to Lisle and met him.

"Kid," he said, and his voice was husky with emotion, "I'm proud of you! Hang me if I ain't! Just make a speech to them fellers now, short and to the point."

But Lisle scarcely heard him. He entered to the center of the ground and raised his right arm to enjoin silence. When it was achieved, he rose in his stirrups and turned his head slowly from side to side until he looked in all who were there. Then he spoke in a clear, ringing voice which every one heard.

"If there is any other person here who thinks that I was cut out for a woman and spooled in the making, now is the time to speak," he said. Dead silence followed his words, and after waiting sufficient time he raised his hat, saluted them all and cantered to his father's side. But the only words that greeted him where he expected the greatest praise was the calm announcement:

"We will take the trail in an hour, Lisle. See that you are ready. You may invite Mr. Thompson to accompany us if he cares to do so." And then without a word in reference to the combat Richard Maxwell mounted his horse and rode away.

CHAPTER V. CRAIG THOMPSON'S WISDOM.

CRAIG THOMPSON did wish to go. The fact was unprecedented in the experience that others had known of him, but it was true, and when at the close of the second day they arrived at the ranch Lisle remembered with surprise that he had never known his father to be so companionable with a stranger before. But in this case he had appeared so much that he was content to let it pass. It is possible that his intense love for Lisle per-

mitted him more readily to appreciate the good qualities of another who also loved him. It may be that he intuitively foresaw the time when Lisle would need a friend and that he discovered in Thompson the man whom he would select for that position.

Thompson's ranch adjoined Maxwell's, although 30 miles separated the buildings which the respective owners called home. In that land of magnificent distances such an interval of space was trivial, but Richard Maxwell had always isolated himself from his neighbors in a way that utterly repulsed friendly advances, so that he was known more as a ranch owner than as a man, but now he volunteered every outward demonstration that he desired to create more friendly relations with his nearest neighbor.

During the journey to the ranch Lisle's father permitted it to be understood that he preferred that no reference should be made to the lasso duel. He seemed to have blotted it out of his memory as utterly as though it had not occurred.

At home the old life was taken up where it had been left off, and with the exception of the presence of a guest—and within the memory of Lisle an invited guest had never before been a part of the household—it was the same as it had always been. Studies were resumed at the point where they had been abandoned, occupations recommenced where they had broken off, and everything resumed its accustomed routine, for the master of Crescent and Cross never permitted anything to interfere with the rules of his daily life.

But the week of Thompson's stay came to an end, and Lisle was surprised when he remembered that during the entire time he had rarely been alone with their guest—never, in fact, except at such times as they passed upon the broad veranda, where the old frontiersman loved to sit and smoke and chat with the "kid," interspersing his stories and anecdotes with wholesome advice that was always given in his inimitably blunt and forcible manner. Lisle was often astonished by the deep learning of the strange man, whose customary disregard of correct English was at once a mixture of assumption and carelessness. The youth's intuition revealed to him that behind and beneath the rough exterior of his new friend there existed a fund of tenderness and sympathy most profound. He was like a lump of rich quartz—the intrinsic value was all there incased within the roughest and hardest of substances.

On the other hand Craig also met with surprises which puzzled him greatly, although he made no comment unless to Lisle in person. One of them came during an evening when Richard Maxwell was not present. Craig was smoking his pipe on the veranda, holling back in one of the comfortable chairs, when he heard the piano.

"That's right, boy," he called out. "I'm in just the mood for some music. Couldn't you sing something for a change?"

There was no reply in words, but the melody changed, and presently a superb voice, in tender contralto, floated out to him. With increasing power it swelled into the pathetic air of Schubert's "Ave" until the clear high notes swept out across the starlit plain so sweetly, so purely, so longingly that Craig forgot his pipe, forgot Lisle, forgot where he was, forgot everything except a memory that the song conjured up. His head sank lower and lower upon his breast, tears stood in his eyes and splashed unheeded upon his lightly clasped hands, and when the melody ceased he did not move.

Lisle left the piano and went out to him, but Craig Thompson was not aware of his approach until he felt a touch upon his shoulder.

Then he started up with a cry as one who has been rudely awakened from a dream.

"Come here, boy," he said in a tone that shook with emotion. "I want to look at you. Who taught you that song? Who gave you that voice? What strange mixture are you?"

"Craig," said Lisle in surprise, not heeding the questions, "what is the matter? Are those tears in your eyes—tears because I sang to you?"

"Yes, they're tears. Do you think that I am ashamed of them? Men shed tears only when they are necessary to keep the heart from bursting. Mine burst long ago, but somehow I got it together again, and maybe the cement I used wears a little with time. Anyhow, that song of yours opened a seam or two in the old wound. That song brings back memories, and memories are plain things to have around if they ain't just the sort that a feller wants. Who taught you that song?"

"Nobody," Lisle learned it myself. It came with some music that father ordered years ago. He does not like it. I never sing it to him. I have not sung it before in a long time. I do not know why I thought of it tonight."

"I do. It was just my heart speaking to yours, Lisle. Will you be offended, boy, if I tell you that you have got a voice like a woman's—just like the voice of a woman whom I used to know, the sweetest and best woman who ever lived? She was my sister, Lisle, and she used to sing that song to me. I liked it because her name was Alice, like the song. It's a good many years since I saw her, Lisle, and I don't know whether she is alive or dead. Don't you see, kid, why my callous old heart filled up with tears so that it would have burst if I hadn't shed a few?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Parepa Rosa's Wonderful Voice. At the Peace Jubilee, in Boston, 1893, Madame Parepa Rosa's voice was distinguished above 12,000 singers, an orchestra of over 1,000 instruments, and in a hall where the audience consisted of 40,000 people.



His Wife Insisted

And he thought he'd humor her, no doubt. The result shows that a man rarely loses by following his wife's advice. Those who suffer from obstinate cough, bronchitis, weak lungs and ailments in general which tend to consumption, will find speedy relief and perfect cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures ninety-eight per cent. of those who give it a fair and faithful trial. It purifies the blood, heals the lungs and builds up the body with firm flesh instead of flabby fat. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotics.

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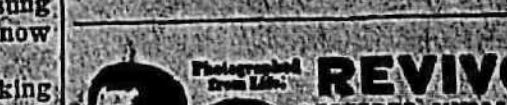
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The Doctor's Dilemma

By Hesba Stretton

CHAPTER VIII.

Awfully fast time sped away. It was the second week in March. I passed in Sark the second week in May came up on me as if borne by a whirlwind. It was only a month to the day so long fixed upon for our marriage. My mother began to fret about my going over to London to fit myself out with wedding clothes. Julia was going on fast to completion. Our trip to Switzerland was distinctly planned out. Go I must to London; order my wedding suit I must. But first there could be no harm in running over to Sark to see Olivia once more. As soon as I was married I would tell Julia all about her. But if either arm or ankle went wrong for want of attention, I should never forgive myself.

It was the last time I could see Olivia before my marriage. Afterward I should see much of her; for Julia would invite her to our house, and be a friend to her. I spent a wretchedly sleepless night and whenever I closed my eyes I saw Olivia before me, weeping bitterly, and refusing to be comforted.

From St. Sampson's we set sail straight for the Havre Gosselin. To my extreme surprise and chagrin, Captain Carey announced his intention of landing with me, and leaving the yacht in charge of his men to await our return.

"The ladder is excessively awkward," I objected, "and some of the rungs are loose. You don't mind running the risk of a plunge into the water?"

"Not in the least," he answered cheerily; "for the matter of that, I plunge into it every morning at L'Anresse. I want to see Tardif. He is one in a thousand, as you say; and one cannot see such a man every day of one's life."

There was no help for it, and I gave in, hoping some good luck awaited me. I let the way up the zigzag path, and just as we reached the top I saw the slight, erect figure of Olivia seated upon the brow of a little grassy knoll at a short distance from us. Her back was towards us, so she was not aware of our vicinity; and I pointed towards her with Paula assumed air of indifference.

"I believe that is my patient yonder," I said; "I will just run across and speak to her, and then follow you to the farm."

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "there is a lovely view from that spot. I recollect it well. God will go with you. There will be time enough to see Tardif."

Did Captain Carey suspect anything? Or what reason could he have for wishing to see Olivia? Could it be merely that he wanted to see the view from that particular spot? I could not forbid him accompanying me, but I wished him at Jericho.

Olivia did not hear our footsteps upon the soft turf; though we approached her very nearly. The sun shone upon her glossy hair, every thread of which seemed to shine back again. She was reading aloud, apparently to herself, and the sounds of her sweet voice were wafted by the air towards us. Captain Carey's face became very thoughtful.

A few steps nearer brought us in view of Tardif, who had brought his nets on the grass, and was examining them narrowly for rents. Just at this moment he was down on his knees, not far from Olivia, gathering some broken meshes together, but listening to her, with an expression of huge contentment upon his handsome face. A bitter pang shot through me. Could it be true by any possibility that he had heard the last time I was in Sark?

"Good day, Tardif!" shouted Captain Carey; and both Tardif and Olivia started. But both of their faces grew brighter at seeing us. Olivia's color had come back to her cheeks, and a sweeter face no man ever looked upon.

"I am very glad you are come once more," she said, putting her hand in mine. "You told me in your last letter you were going to England?"

I glanced from the corner of my eye at Captain Carey. He looked very grave, but his eyes could not rest upon Olivia without admiring her, as she stood before me, bright-faced, slender, and with the folds of her coarse dress falling about her as gracefully as if they were of the richest material.

though there was so much beauty lying around us.

"Yes, it is a lovely place," she assented, a mischievous smile playing about her lips.

"Olivia," I said, taking my courage by both hands, "it is only a month till my wedding day."

Was I deceiving myself, or did she really grow paler? It was but for a moment. If it were so. But how cold the air felt all in an instant! The shock was like that of a first plunge into chilly waters, and I was shivering through every fiber.

"I hope you will be happy," said Olivia, "very happy. It is a great risk to run. Marriage will make you either very happy or very wretched."

"Not at all," I answered, trying to speak gallily; "I do not look forward to any vast amount of rapture. Julia and I will get along very well together. I have no doubt, for we have known one another all our lives. I do not expect to be any happier than other men; and the married people I have known have not exactly dwelt in Paradise. Perhaps your experience has been different?"

"Oh, no!" she said, her hand trembling on my arm, and her face very downcast; "but I should have liked you to be very, very happy."

So softly spoken, with such a low, faltering voice, I could not trust myself to speak again. A stern sense of duty towards Julia kept me silent; and we moved on, though very slowly and lingeringly.

"You love her very much?" said the quiet voice at my side, not much louder than the voice of conscience.

"I esteem her more highly than any other woman, except my mother," I said. "Do you think she will like me?" asked Olivia, anxiously.

"No; she must love you," I said, with warmth; "and I, too, can be a more useful friend to you after my marriage than I am now. Perhaps then you will feel free to place perfect confidence in us."

She smiled faintly, without speaking, a smile which said plainly she could keep her own secret closely. It provoked me to do a thing I had had no intention of doing, and which I regretted very much afterward. I opened my pocketbook and drew out the little slip of paper containing the advertisement.

"Read that," I said.

But I do not think she saw more than the first line, for her face went deadly white, and her eyes turned upon me with a wild, beseeching look—as Tardif, described it, the look of a creature hunted and terrified. I thought she would have fallen, and I put my arm round her. She fastened both her hands about mine, and her lips moved, though I could not catch a word she was saying.

"Olivia!" I cried. "Olivia! do you suppose I could do anything to hurt you? Do not be so frightened! Why, I am your friend truly. I wish to heaven I had not shown you the thing. Have more faith in me, and more courage!"

"But they will find me, and force me away from here," she muttered.

"No," I said; "that advertisement was printed in the Times directly after your flight last October. They have not found you yet, and the longer you are hidden the less likely they are to find you. Good heavens! what a fool I was to show it to you!"

"Never mind," she answered, recovering herself a little, but still clinging to my arm. "I was only frightened for the time. You would not stir me up to them if you knew all."

"Give you up to them?" I repeated bitterly. "Am I a Judas?"

But she could not talk to me any more. She was trembling like an aspen leaf, and her breath came sobbingly. All I could do was to take her home, blaming myself for my cursed folly.

Tardif walked with us to the top of the cliff, and made me a formal, congratulatory speech before gulling us. When he was gone, Captain Carey stood still until he was quite out of hearing, and then stretched out his hand towards the thatched roof, yellow with stonewort and lichens.

"This is a serious business, Martin," he said, looking sternly at me; "you are in love with that girl."

"I love her with all my heart and soul!" I cried.

The words startled me as I uttered them. They had involved in them so many unpleasant consequences, so much chagrin and bitterness as their practical result, that I stood aghast—even while my pulses throbbed, and my heart beat high with the novel rapture of loving any woman as I loved Olivia.

"Come, come, my poor fellow!" said Captain Carey; "we must see what can be done."

It was neither a time nor a place for the indulgence of emotion of any kind. It was impossible for me to remain on the cliffs, bemoaning my unhappy fate. I strode on doggedly down the path, kicking the loose stones into the water as they came in my way. Captain Carey followed, whistling softly to himself. He continued doing so after we were aboard the yacht.

"I cannot leave you like this, Martin, my boy," he said, when we went ashore at St. Sampson's, and he put his arm through mine.

"You will keep my secret?" I said, my voice a key or two lower than usual.

"Martin," answered the good-hearted, clear-sighted old bachelor, "you must not do Julia the wrong of keeping this a secret from her."

"I must," I urged. "Olivia knows nothing of it; nobody guesses it but you, I must conquer it!"

"Martin," urged Captain Carey, "come up to Johanna, and tell her all about it. Johanna Carey was one of the powers in the island. Everybody knew her; and everybody went to her for comfort or counsel. She was, of course, related to us all. I had always been a favorite with her, and nothing could be more natural than this proposal, that I should go and tell her of my dilemma."

Johanna was standing at one of the windows, in a Quakerish dress of some grey stuff, and with a plain white cap over her white hair. She came down to the door as soon as she saw me, and received me with a motherly kiss.

"Johanna," said Captain Carey, "we have something to tell you."

"Come and sit here by me," she said, making room for me beside her on her sofa.

"Johanna," I replied, "I am in a terrible fix."

"Awful!" cried Captain Carey sympathetically; but a glance from his sister put him to silence.

"What is it, my dear Martin?" asked her inviting voice again.

"I will tell you frankly," I said, feeling I must have it out at once, like an aching tooth. "I love, with all my heart and soul, that girl in Sark; the one who has been my patient here."

"Martin!" she cried, in a tone full of surprise and agitation. "Martin!"

"Yes; I know all you would urge. My

Uncle Sam: "Don't you gosh darned chumps know that the sun hain't set yet?"

—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

BIG BANK CLOSES.

Seventh National, of New York, in the hands of a Receiver.

Because it had loaned \$1,000,000, or more than a quarter of its combined capital and deposits, to one brokerage firm, the Seventh National Bank of New York City was Thursday closed by Comptroller of the Currency Daves.

The Comptroller gave the bank until Saturday night to secure the repayment of the full amount of the loan.

The directors met and decided that this condition could not be fulfilled, and a notice of suspension was at once posted on the door.

Only two days previous \$933,000 in cash was paid into the bank in one lump by Gen. Samuel Thomas, to enable it to meet a sudden demand on it, and incidentally to secure the presidency for his son, E. R. Thomas, but that was not enough to save it.

Thursday, after a slight run, the directors found they would have to meet checks to the amount of \$44,000, which were in the clearing house, and this helped them to their conclusion to close the doors at once, although they said they could have paid the debt balance.

The desire not to be in the position of accepting deposits in a bank that might be insolvent also hastened their action.

The bank's failure hardly made a ripple in all street. There was a short flurry on the stock exchange, with quick recovery. Rumors that other banks were involved were quickly put at rest.

The closed institution is the one popularly known as Perry Heath's bank, that politician and his brother being among its directors.

The failure of the firm of Henry Marquand & Co., bankers and brokers, the name of which has been connected with the embarrassment of the Seventh National Bank, was announced on the stock exchange Friday.

STILL CRYING FOR THEM.

Kansas Wants 5,000 Men Reside Women to Cook for Them.

Kansas wants men to harvest its wheat crop this year and can't get enough of them. The farmers have called on Missouri and the Eastern States for more harvest hands. Hundreds are being shipped into the State every day, chiefly through the Missouri free employment agency; but the agency is unable to supply men fast enough to meet the demand.

The wheat crop of Kansas, though partly a failure in some counties, is still so large in other counties as to be beyond the capacity of the people of the State to handle it. The tremendous success of last year's wheat crop encouraged the farmers to plant a greater acreage than ever before. Orders for 5,000 men have already been sent out to harvest the great crop, and then to thresh it after it has been harvested. Most of the jobs offered are good for from 50 to 100 days, and there is a fair chance for steady employment for the rest of the year to the next men. Wages range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day, according to the kind of work and include board and lodging.

Women are wanted by the farmers' wives to help to cook for the hungry farm hands, but it is next to impossible to get cooks. Good wages are offered, far higher than those paid in the city. The high wages paid by Kansas farmers for labor has caused trouble to the railroads that are building extensions in southern Kansas and Oklahoma. The roads have been paying \$1.50 a day for track laborers, but these men have found they can earn \$2 a day in the harvest fields, and many of them have quit their jobs and gone to work for the farmers.

Shut Out of the Cup Defender Trials.

Thomas W. Lawson.

Thomas W. Lawson, whose yacht Independence has been shut out of the preliminary trial races for the America's cup, is one of the richest men in the country and one of the most liberal citizens of Boston. He is also a financier who has made his influence felt in Wall street so often and so profoundly that he is regarded with the greatest respect by the geniuses of speculation in that quarter.

Mr. Lawson was born in Cambridge, Mass., forty-two years ago, and began his career as an office boy in a bank. His present interests are large and varied. One of his most noted performances was his consolidation of the copper mining industry.

Jessie Morrison Guilty.

Jury Convicts Her of Manslaughter in the Second Degree.

At Eldorado, Kan., Jessie Morrison was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, late Thursday afternoon, for the killing of Mrs. Olin G. Castle.

Mrs. Castle was killed in her home with a razor after a struggle with Miss Morrison. No one saw the act. The husband of Mrs. Castle previous to his marriage had been attentive to Miss Morrison, and jealousy, it is alleged, was the basis for the tragedy.

Castle, a clerk in the "Racket" store, was the beau of the town. In the store with him worked Jessie Morrison, the handsome daughter of a respected judge. She was in love with Castle, and it is supposed that his marriage to Miss Wiley enraged her beyond reason. Before death had blighted her faculties, Mrs. Castle made a statement to the effect that Jessie Morrison had come into her home, uninvited and unannounced, and had abused and threatened her, and that Miss Morrison had finally drawn a razor from the folds of her dress and committed the onslaught. Then Mrs. Castle died.

Miss Morrison's defense was that, while passing the Castle home, the young wife had called her in and accused her of indiscretions of which she was not guilty. In her anger, averted the defendant, Mrs. Castle ran to her dresser and, producing a razor, made a fierce and deadly attack upon her visitor. In the scuffle which followed, Miss Morrison said, she gained possession of the razor and defended her life at the cost of Mrs. Castle's.

In the fight, Miss Morrison's accuser, her father, Judge Morrison, hypothecated all his property.

Kennedy is Free.

The Doctor Whose Trials Cost New York \$100,000.

Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, the New York dentist who has been tried three times for the murder of Dolly Reynolds, with a conviction at first, which was set aside by the Court of Appeals and two jury disagreements later, is freed and it is understood that a nolle prosequi will be entered by District Attorney Thibault, so that he will not be tried again.

The case was one of the most perplexing the New York authorities have had to deal with and also one of the most costly.

The cost of the prosecutions of Kennedy will come very close to \$100,000, and it may exceed that sum. The cost to the county of the first trial was \$15,000; the expense of the second ran up to \$25,000. The third trial was the most costly. Ten experts were called in all. The district attorney offered to see that the defense's experts were paid. Ten at \$50 per day for thirty days aggregate \$15,000. The stenographers' fees will be fully \$5,000. Salaries and witnesses' and jurors' fees and other expenditures will bring the amount up to \$40,000. Dr. Kennedy mortgaged his house on Staten Island and borrowed what money he could to defray the expenses of his first trial. At the end of that trial every dollar he had or could borrow had been spent. Then some of his neighbors on Staten Island and a few friends in New York raised a small sum of money to take the case to the Court of Appeals and got the Court of General Sessions to assign Cantwell & Moore to take charge of the case on appeal and to try the case a second time.

Joseph Ladue is Dead.

Man Who Discovered Klondike Falls Victim to Consumption.

Joseph Ladue, founder of Dawson City in the Klondike, is dead. He passed away at his home in Schuyler Falls, N. Y., Wednesday evening after a long illness, having fallen a victim to consumption while in Alaska. He leaves a widow and one son. He was 40 years old.

Ladue began his career as a prospector in early life. He pushed into the Northwest in the early '80s. He started a trading post where Dawson now stands and on the land he acquired was discovered the first gold that made the Klondike famous. He returned from Dawson to Schuyler Falls in 1897 to marry Miss Anna Mason. The wondrous stories told by him and other prospectors who came from Alaska led to the mad rush to the Klondike that year.

Ladue has left estates in the Klondike said to be worth several million dollars.

Odds and Ends.

New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma are now the territorial candidates for statehood.

Henry Oerlein, a farmer, committed suicide at his home near Black Jack, Mo., by taking strychnine.

A tornado near Terrell, Texas, damaged several farm buildings and injured growing crops.

A spy fortune teller who was arrested in Wyoming had bank notes to the amount of \$3,500 in a belt about his waist.

Fools learn nothing from wise men
but wise men learn much from fools.—
Lanvier.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children
teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation,
allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

Saratoga brewery, Mechanicsville, Y., burned. Loss \$50,000.
King Edward's coronation will probably take place June 25, 1902.
Richmond, Cal., had a \$20,000 fire off Simonds, a baby, perished.
Leo Stevens, balloonist, was nearly killed by a fall, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

To retail one's financial position.
rich it is snobbish; if poor, foolish. The
world hates poverty and covets riches.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry.
 For particulars on application, see F. M. BYRON, General Western Agent, CHICAGO

TRAINS
CLEVELAND
LAKE

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry.

Full particulars on application to F. M. BYRON, General Western Agent, CRICA

When you buy a piece of
Wetmore's Best Tobacco
you get your value in *good
tobacco*. The best Burley
leaf grown, the purest flavor
long known, carefully packed
and skillfully blended
premiums can be
when the worth of
co is all in the quality
your dealer for
Best. The tobacco
on its merit.

Made
M. C. WETMORE
The Large

PISO'S CURE FOR
GOUT, GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, CALCULI,
Best Gout's Syrup, "Austen Good,"
"Best Gout's Syrup," "Austen Good,"
"Best Gout's Syrup," "Austen Good,"
"Best Gout's Syrup," "Austen Good,"

BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK,
BANKER

Pay and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Antioch Station 55 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station

GOING NORTH At Antioch
By Chicago, No. 5, Daily ex Sunday 10:45 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex Sunday 8:15 PM
6:00 PM—No. 13, Daily 6:30 PM
8:30 AM—Sunday Special—10:40 AM
6:00 PM—Daily Exempt Sunday—8:15 PM
6:15 P. M.—Saturday only—8:30 P. M.

GOING SOUTH At Chicago
By Antioch, No. 24, Daily 10:40 AM
11:17 AM—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 1:30 PM
4:30 PM—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 4:30 PM
6:10 PM—No. 2, Daily 6:30 PM
8:35 PM—Sunday Special—10:40 PM
8:45 PM—Daily Exempt Sunday—8:50 AM
12 AM—Daily Exempt Sunday—8:50 AM
W. F. ZIEGLER, Agent, Antioch.

LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month, in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting neighbors always welcome. J. C. JAMES, Jr., V. C. C. M. GOWEN, Clerk.

SEQUOIT LODGE, No. 827, A. F. & A. M., holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting brethren always welcome. E. L. SIMONS, W. M. L. M. HUGHES, Sec.

ANTIOCH LOCALS.

Items of Local Importance Collected,
Contributed and Stolen.

Races at the driving track this afternoon.

Gunther's Candies at the Emmons Drug Store.

W. T. Taylor is taking the school census of this district.

Take in the races at the driving track this afternoon.

Otto Waldman, of Chicago, was the guest of Antioch Friends over Sunday.

The family of John C. Burmeister are out for the season at their cottage at Bluff Lake.

Miss Caroline Wendt, of Wadsworth, is with Mrs. Geo. Blanchard for the summer.

Mrs. Gertrude Blanchard has reopened her dressmaking rooms on Harden avenue.

The extreme hot weather still continues and 95 to 100 in the shade is an every day occurrence.

New Box Stationery, including Mourning Paper and Envelopes, at the Emmons Drug Store.

Fred Thorn expects to open a bakery and lunch room in his building on Main street in the near future.

Prof. F. N. Gaggin, of Gurnee, is spending his vacation in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm.

Work on the new M. E. church is progressing rapidly and the building will certainly be an ornament to the town.

Ira M. Simons, George Gries, Chas. Wilson and J. J. Burke were among those from this place who visited in Chicago Monday.

For Chan Lotions, Eucalypti Cure, Sanburn Remedy, Medicated Soaps, Fine Perfumes, etc., go to the Emmons Drug Store. 437-2

Some of Dower's elders have turned their talking machine loose on the streets of Waukegan and that city is expected to experience a spiritual rain.

Mr. Burke, of Chicago, and A. F. Burke, of Elgin, came out Tuesday morning, with a general of their brother, the army. They will be in the city with their friends and I were left alone, until Sunday and offered her my arm, left weeks her ankle was still too weak upon which weight unsupported. In her home.

"Olivia," I exclaimed, "come a few yards, bringing me to a sudden halt. Then I said, 'I had nothing special, and how was it I had had, for me, familiarly Olivia?'"

"Well, Dr. Martha?" she said, "Miss to my face again with eager, 'I have eyes, as if she was wishing to unguish my varying moods.'"

"What a lovely place this is!" I said.

"More lovely, than any words I could describe. It was a perfect and a perfect view. The sea was blue and the cliffs stretched out with every hue of gold and brown and white and soft grey; and here and there a black rock with vivid shades of red and a bloom upon it like a flower. Rocky islands here and there, and a boat dotted all about the surface of the water. And here and there a few white sails, the loveliest thing I have

For chicken feed wheat see Barker Lumber Co.

Herman Beck has bought the old Middendorf farm of Charles Pellen.

Mrs. E. B. Tower, of Millburn, visited Mrs. James Gullidge during the past two weeks.

Save Your Eyes by wearing smoked glasses. All grades from 25c up at the Emmons Drug Store.

To Rent: four-room cottage on Depot Ave., at \$4 per month, 1/2 acre lot. Enquire of J. C. James, Sr. 371f

Wanted: A good reliable boy to learn the printing trade and make himself generally useful in the office. Enquire at this office. 411f

There will be dances at the Ramaker house, Fox Lake, every Saturday evening throughout the summer. Good music by Chicago orchestra, a good time and all invited. Tickets 25c. H. Jestrum, Prop. 437f

Monday afternoon a drenching rain visited Chicago which lasted all the forenoon. At Antioch only a few drops fell. In this case it is quite evident that it did not rain upon the just and unjust alike.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Charles Harden Thursday afternoon, July 11. Everybody invited to come. Do not stay at home because the weather is warm, it may be cooler on the corner. Mrs. D. Nelson, Sec'y.

The dance at Selter's last Saturday was a decided success in every way. Too much cannot be said in praise of the music. There was a large attendance and, as usual, at Selter's every one had a good time. Among the guests present was Mr. Brown-Jones-O'Connor, who having survived the name one evening, will doubtless live to good old age. Mr. and Mrs. Selter spare no trouble to make their weekly parties pleasant social affairs.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble, give it a trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Cough that have resisted all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous health resorts failed to benefit, have been permanently cured by its use. Bear in mind that every bottle is warranted and if it does not prove beneficial the money will be refunded to you. For sale by W. H. Emmons; Thomson's Pharmacy, Gray's Lake.

Tent Show Next Week.

The Illinois Comedy and Concert Co., will be here all next week. The Company is composed of clever vaudeville artists and give a fine musical and comedy program. Clean, clever and refined. Admission 10 cents. Ladies free Monday eve. Children 5c. Very comfortable seats; don't miss it. Simons lot all next week. Change of program every night.

The Cyanide Process.
The cyanide process briefly is the dissolving of fine gold in the crushed ore by a dilute solution of cyanide of potassium and the subsequent precipitation of the gold from the solution of cyanide with fine zinc shavings. The ordinary plant is inexpensive and simple in operation. The cost of the process is small.

\$18.00 To Buffalo and Return, \$13.00

The Nickel Plate Road from Chicago for the Pan-American Exposition. Tickets on sale daily, good leaving Buffalo on the night of the tenth day from and including date of sale. Also tickets on sale daily, Chicago to Buffalo and return at \$18.00 for the round trip, with 15-day limit, including date of sale. \$21.00 from Chicago to Buffalo and return, good for 30 days.

On all through tickets to Buffalo, Buffalo, and return, stop over in Buffalo for ten days may be obtained by depositing ticket with Joint Agent and payment of fee of \$1.00.

Write John V. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams Street, Chicago, for particulars and following times and rates, etc.

The Kenosha College of Commerce is erecting a Large Addition to their School.

New Spring Goods

OUR new spring purchases are arriving daily including all the latest novelties in Dress Goods. We have largely increased our line of Dress Silks and can show you many beautiful effects in rich silk goods. Also

Summer Goods. including Dimities, Lawns, Mercerized Ginghams and Chombras, Umbria Silk Prints, Alpique Trimmings, Gilt Braid and Spikes for Belts. New stock of Summer Underwear.

New Ladies' Hosiery in Polka Dot and Cardinal Red.

New Shirt Waists in fascinating patterns. Gingham in the new Watermelon Stripe. New Tapestry Drapery goods. Lace Curtains in new patterns, \$1.25 pair. Muslins in Dots and Stripes for sash curtains. Agency for Butterick's Patterns.

MISS HATTIE AMES will continue the agency of Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. Made-to-order Goods showing a splendid line of Summer Wraps, Jackets, Coats and Dresses in sample patterns.

ALWAYS BEST.

Agency for the American Steel and Wire Fencing Union Wire Fencing.

Quick Meal Gasoline and Blue Flame Oil Stove.

We have some great bargains in Cook Stoves—actually less than wholesale cost.

The late advance of 20 per cent on stamped Ware found us with stock. We shall continue to sell at old prices.

Garden, Field and Farm Tools.

Chicago White Lead and Oil Co.'s Prepared paint.

Devco's Prepared Carriage and Floor Paint.

Murelo is the perfect dressing for your wall it won't crack or scale off.

Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty.

Iron and Lead Pipe and Fittings.

We make the closest prices on building jobs

A Big Wedding Cake.

The wedding cake made for the marriage of the duke of Westminster to Miss Sheilah Cornwallis-West, which occurred in London recently, was seven feet in height and weighed 200 pounds.

She Didn't Wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples until she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all Eruptions, Fever Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Carbuncles and Felons from its use. Infallible for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Scalds and Piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Hill's.

Vegetarian Objects to Vaccination.

A London physician called on a lady the other day to offer to vaccinate her child. The lady refused. "May I ask," said the doctor, "what your objection is?" The lady said she feared the transmission of disease. "But, madam," said the doctor, "we use the purest calf-lymph." "Then, Doctor," replied the lady, "that settles it, for we are vegetarians, you know."

Prize Eating Contest.

"They had an eating contest the other night at Pin Hook schoolhouse."

"Who won?"

"Ben Spitters—he ate nine head of cabbage."

"Didn't it make him sick?"

"No. He just took a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. That prevents Stomach Trouble of any kind, they say." At W. T. Hill's.

The Wisconsin Central Railway.

was one of the first roads to penetrate the vast Northern Wisconsin Wilderness which stretches across the state from east to west. It also has developed from year to year and today offers the best of transportation facilities enabling all to ship their produce of that section to any market in the world. Illustrated pamphlets can be obtained by addressing W. H. Killen, Land and Industrial Commissioner, Burton Johnson, General Freight Agent or James C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Colby & Abbott Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of Mr. A. H. Harty, of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its medicinal merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50 cents sold by W. T. Hill, druggist.

Government Geologist Announces. George O. Smith, the government geologist, who has been detailed to take charge of the work in connection with the fixing of the boundary between the United States and Canada, is a native of Shelby, Mo., and is a graduate of the university class of '83. He has been called a geologist.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

We are continuing the Great Reduction sale of Shoes and Rubbers

Most of these goods are from the celebrated factory of Selz, Schwab & Co., the largest shoe manufacturers in the world. Many have profited by purchasing at the reduction sale. We have just opened new spring styles of Ladies' Fine Shoes which are among the most beautiful specimens of foot wear ever displayed here. Now is the time to buy if you want the latest up-to-date productions at medium prices, while goods in little older style are selling below cost.

The famous **Black Cat Brand of Hosiery** in both wool goods, covering all ranges of sizes from infants to the full size.

Stockings. Leather Brand of Stockings for Boys, especially recommended to wear like leather.

Many Bargains in Groceries

A SHORT STOP at our Grocery Counter will convince you it does not cost much to Live Well and eat the best groceries in the land. We handle groceries on the principle that something good is worth having, while, if you have got to eat it, poor goods are dear at any price, and although bought cheap in price yet your money is in reality thrown away—actually wasted.

California Evaporated Apples, 10c
California Evaporated Peaches, 10c
are great bargains and are very palatable. We think this part of the world would be benefited by a larger consumption of Rice. Rice is the staple food of half the world. We sell it at 5 and 10 cents.

Our line of Canned Goods covers almost the entire range of Fruits, Vegetables, Fish and Meats. Many are under the Monarch Brand.

A full line of Garden Seeds by D. M. Ferry & Co., either by bulk or package. Onion Sets, ready sprouted, only 5c quart. A most complete line of Bremner's Cakes and Cookies.

A complete line of fine Candies.
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY.

WILLIAMS BROS. "BEST" MINNESOTA FLOUR

ALWAYS CHEAPEST

Clothing Bargains a Big Point

New stock of up-to-date

Gent's Shirts, Underwear, Sweaters, Gent's Furnishings, Spring stock Hats and Caps

The Best Equipped Tin Shop in Lake County.

We show spring patterns in WALL PAPER

A large stock of Window Shades and Curtains and are making the usual popular low prices.

Fishing Tackle,

Oars and Oak Locks.

Hunting Coats and Caps.

Bicycle repairs, Pumps and Sundries.

Buy crushed Oyster Shells, at \$1.00 per 100 pounds. Makes hens lay.

Use Lee's Lice Killer. Kills mites.

Headquarters for Poultry Supplies.

Highest prices paid for Butter and Eggs. We have a big outlet for eggs at the highest prices.

LITERARY NOTES.

Fiction of the July McClure's.

In fiction the July number of McClure's is strong. Rudyard Kipling chronicles more of the wanderings of irresistible "Kim." Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps concludes her powerful drama of the spirit world, "Within the Gates." And there are four short stories—a story of the railroad, a child story, a character sketch, and a love story. Each one of these bits of fiction is not only entertaining but well worth reading.

Cure for Cholera Infantum—Never Known to Fail.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.—Mrs. CURTIS BAKER, Book-walter, Ohio. W. H. Emmons, Antioch; Tompkins' Pharmacy, Grayslake, sell it.

A Delineate Supplement.

To illustrate the absolute and delicate control of electric cranes the manager of a large iron works at Ipswich, England, during a recent engineering meeting stated that his cranes of twenty-five ton capacity "could be started and stopped many times in an inch."

Congressional Work Doesn't Pay.

General Catchings, of Missouri, whose term in the house ended in March, said recently: "My congressional career took a big slice out of my life. I went into the house at 38 and now that I am 54 I shall try to practice law and make some money."

Negro College Graduates.

It is estimated that 20,000 negroes have been graduated from colleges and industrial schools in the south, at a cost of \$100,000,000. Most of this money has been contributed by northerners.

Biggest Match Factory in World.

The biggest match factory in the world is the Vulcan match factory, at Tiddahalm, Sweden. It employs over 1,300 men and manufactures daily 200,000 boxes of matches.

"I wish to truly state to you and the readers of these few lines that your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is without question the best and only cure for dyspepsia that I have ever come in contact with, and I have used many other preparations. John Beam, West Middlesex, Pa. No preparation equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure as it contains all the natural digestants. It will digest all kinds of food and can't help but do you good. W. T. Hill.

Income in Berlin.
Of 530,000 persons paying taxes in Berlin over 285,000 possess an income between \$250 and \$750 per annum, only 43,000 pay on incomes over \$750, while twelve persons have an income over \$250,000, and one person has \$500,000.

Large Battleship for Navy.

A battleship of 16,000 tons displacement, the largest ever designed, is to be added to the United States navy. If the proposed speed of twenty-one knots is secured, this ship will be the masterpiece in naval construction.



PARAFFINE WAX

Don't tie the top of your hair and preserve it in its old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, absolutely sure way—by a thin coating of pure, refined Paraffine Wax. Has no taste or odor. Is light and acid proof. Easily applied. Useful in a dozen other ways about the house. Full directions with each pound cake. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Guaranteed \$900 Yearly Salary!

Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. \$900 salary guaranteed yearly, extra commission on expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest men or women to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New brilliant lines. Write at once.

STAFFORD PRESS,
23 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
28-19

Notice of Final Report.

Estate of Riley M. O'Leary, deceased. First Publication May 31, 1901.

STATE OF ILLINOIS: ss. In the County Court of Lake County, in the matter of the estate of Riley M. O'Leary, deceased, To L. M. O'Leary, E. W. O'Leary, Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Hattie Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Evans, Dennis Putnam, Maudie Putnam, and Thomas Putnam heirs at law, legatees and devisees of said Riley M. O'Leary, deceased. You are hereby notified that the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Angeline O'Leary, deceased, will on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1901, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the County Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Waukegan, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, present to said County Court a report and accounting of the said Angeline O'Leary, deceased, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said Riley M. O'Leary, deceased, and ask to have the same approved, and apply for her discharge.

Dated May 31st A. D. 1901.
JOHN J. BURKE,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Angeline O'Leary, deceased.